

GEORGIA MOB IS PREVENTED FROM LYNCHING NEGRO

Troops Forced To Fire On Infuriated White Citizens Last Eve

Elberton, Ga., May 18.—(UP)—Quiet was restored to Elberton today after a spectacular clash between National Guardsmen and a mob which last night attempted to storm the jail here to lynch two Negroes charged with criminal assault.

Two members of the mob were shot when enraged citizens, disregarding orders to keep away from the jail, seized a fire hose from firemen and played it upon the militiamen. Lyon Lynn Crowder was shot in the hip and may lose his leg. Emory Edwards also was wounded but not critically.

The two prisoners and four other Negroes arrested earlier Monday were taken from the jail, conducted to Atlanta and confined to Fulton county tower. National Guardsmen formed the escort which thwarted the mob from carrying out its threatened lynching.

Although there were no disorders after the troops had dispersed the mob, scores of persons continued to loiter about the jail in small desultory groups.

Troops Excited Mob
The arrival of a howitzer company from Monroe, Ga., to augment two companies of local troops, served only to excite the infuriated mob. Explosion of a stick of dynamite in a vacant lot near the jail caused officials to double the guard about the jail, fearing an attempt to blast it.

Guardsmen and citizens engaged in several hand-to-hand encounters last night when firemen resorted to streams of water and police used tear gas bombs to disperse the crowd.

The mob began to form when it learned that Sheriff S. B. Seymour had taken the Negroes into custody after an all night search after the alleged attack Sunday night.

By 9 P. M. the courthouse square was jammed with persons calling for the lives of the Negroes. Sheriff Seymour summoned the fire department when he and his deputies were unable to manage them.

Firemen quickly attached hose and began playing streams on the crowd. Members of the mob soon took the hoses, routed the firemen. The crowd then seized the hose and turned it on the National Guardsmen, who were forced back to the jail.

Tear Gas Effective
Other troops then released tear gas bombs, creating a scene of chaos as groups began to retreat from the blinding fog.

After the Sheriff and his men had retired, leaving the city under virtual military control, the mob gained new leadership and again charged the guardsmen. This time they threw water into the jail for fully five minutes. Troopers seemed content that the water should go into the jail instead of in their direction and the crowd soon tired of this.

They then retreated a short distance, and each side appeared to be waiting for some action from the other. The mob was the first to move and demanded that the military retreat so that it could reach the prisoners. The guardsmen stood their ground, however, and when they had been forced to the wall, opened fire.

The crowd retreated and no other violence was reported, although groups loitered about the jail throughout the night.

Clothing Stolen From Cleaning Co.

The plant of the Dementown Cleaners, 611 Depot Avenue, was entered during the night and thoroughly ransacked. Entrance was gained by forcing a window in the rear of the cleaning establishment. A suit, of brown clothes, an overcoat and some work clothing are reported to have been taken from the building, the value being estimated at about \$30. The robbery was discovered when the plant was opened for business this morning about 7 o'clock.

The clothing in the establishment apparently had been thoroughly ransacked as it was reported that clothing was removed from hangers and thrown about the floor. The intruder apparently worked deliberately, selecting a suit and overcoat which would fit him. Police conducted a raid of the hobo camps south of the city but failed to find the stolen clothing.

Bench Warrant For Ex-Dixonite

(Telegraph Special Service)
Freeport, May 19.—Judge Woodward in the United States district court yesterday afternoon ordered the issuance of a federal bench warrant for the arrest of Harry Blank who formerly conducted a road house and sold drink parlor near Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Blank was to have appeared in federal court Monday morning for arraignment on a charge of violation of the federal prohibition act and upon his failure to appear Judge Woodward ordered the bond forfeited and the bench warrant issued. Blank is now said to be a resident of Grand Detour.

So that it should not be crowded out by its own seedlings, the crocote bush drops its seeds and then spreads a poison on them that slows up germination.

Oddities in the NEWS

SOUND SLEEPER

Bronson, Mich., May 19.—(AP)—Nothing much disturbs Lyle Bower. Burglars entered his home, removed electric and plumbing fixtures and the cook stove, and departed, while Bower slept on, undisturbed.

ALIMONY MOUNTS

Chicago, May 19.—(AP)—When Hugo Meyer figures out his income tax he can take into consideration disbursement of \$25,200 a year to three ex-wives.
Meyer's third wife yesterday was granted \$300 a month as temporary alimony. Other payments of \$1,000 a month to his second wife and \$800 a month to his first are being made by him.

ABSENTEE SENTENCED

Chicago, May 19.—(AP)—Judge Joseph B. David looked into space yesterday and said:
"I sentence you to one to ten years in the state prison and when you are captured you will be taken directly there."

He was referring to Albert Sizor, 34, who failed to appear after conviction on a larceny charge.

Court attaches said that so far as they could recall it was the first instance in which a defendant was sentenced in Chicago without being present.

STREAK OF LUCK

Evanston, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Some folks as the saying goes, have all the luck.

Take the case of Fred A. Goodrich, he walked into a clothing store picked out a snappy new spring suit, tried it on and decided to take it.

Putting his hand into the hip pocket of the new suit, he pulled out a \$10 bill.

The money was left in the suit by a thief who had previously stolen it. The thief later was captured and the suit returned to the owner of the store, who brushed it up and put it back into stock.

ROGERS TO BE "D.A."

Oklahoma City, May 19.—(AP)—Will Rogers of cap and bells refuses to don cap and gown.

Oklahoma City University was considering making Will a Doctor of Humanity and Letters, just about the last word in honorary degrees, but the cowboy jester advised that his limit was a D. A.—(Doctor of Applause)—from the Oolagah, Okla., Kindergarten.

"What are you trying to do," Rogers wired to Daily Oklahoma "make a joke out of college degrees? They are in bad enough repute as it is, without handing 'em around to comedians. The whole honorary degree is the 'hokey.' I saw some college giving Mellon one and he is a billion bucks short. I got too much respect for people that work and earn 'em to see 'em handed around to every notorious character."

Ferd W. Cordif, Oolagah civic leader, pledged Rogers the kindergarten degree.

STRONG WITH LADIES

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—(UP)—An 84-year-old Civil War veteran appeared in court today, seeking a divorce from his fifth wife, who he charged, "smoked, drank and went to dances."

The veteran, D. J. Crisp, is an "old fogey" Mrs. Crisp, 49, replied to his charges. She blamed his children by previous marriages for his divorce action.

Crisp testified that if divorced he would probably marry again "as several girls are interested in me."

Martenson Rites 2 P. M. Tomorrow

The funeral of the late Axel Martenson will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Preston funeral chapel. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will conduct the service and interment will be in Oakwood.

In addition to his widow and five children, mentioned in last evening's Telegraph, Mr. Martenson is survived by his father, Peter, and two brothers, Edwin and Karl, in Sweden; and two brothers, John and Neil, of this city.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER IS BURIED UNDER FALLING WALL IN FRANCE IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE WOMAN

Tours, France, May 19.—(AP)—Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C., was buried under a collapsing wall of the historic Tower of Cinq Mars today while he was attempting to rescue a woman pinned under the debris. Police said there was practically no chance that he would be rescued alive.
The mayor of the township, however, clung tenaciously to the hope that the General might have escaped into a cellar adjoining the ruins.

General Dunlap is stationed here as a student at the French War College.

Accompanied by his wife he was visiting the tower. As they walked

FINANCIAL HELP FOR COUNTIES IS PURPOSE OF BILL

Would Boost the Tax Rate Of Counties To 40 Cents On \$100

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Relief for downstate counties facing bankruptcy, would be provided by a four year increase of the county tax rate from 25 to 40 cents on \$100 valuation, proposed by R. J. Branson, Republican, Centralia, in the House of Representatives this morning.

Branson asked that the bill be advanced to second reading without committee reference but was defeated by a score of objections. He explained that counties were facing a crisis and that relief was imperative. His bill proposed the increase for four years only, to give counties a reserve to pay off bills outstanding January 1, 1931.

COOK COUNTY BROKE

Chicago, May 19.—(UP)—The financial condition of Chicago and Cook county became so acute today that bankers and politicians pleaded with each other to "figure some way out quickly before we all collapse together."

While fifteen bankers were meeting last night with County Treasurer McDonough and informing him that they had done "absolutely all they could," Mayor Anton J. Cermak was telling a group of politicians that the city really was "broke" and that something had to be done at once.

"Conditions are so bad," the Mayor said, "that I wish the newspapers would quit talking about it until we can find a way out."

Cermak said every possible effort was being made to reduce city expenditures, but that legislation would be necessary to remedy the situation permanently.

The fifteen bankers were called by Treasurer McDonough in the hope they might again lend the county money and tide it over as they had done on former occasions when school teachers and other employees were paid off with money supplied by the banks.

Near Bankruptcy

M. J. O'Connor, Deputy Controller, warned the bankers of what was coming by announcing at the start of the meeting that "Cook county is on the verge of bankruptcy."

The bankers sighed and said it was no news to them and that, as a matter of fact, they were holding notes which was proof enough to them that the county had been broke for some time.

"We have lent so much money already to keep the schools open that state examiners say we are violating the law," declared G. A. Stevenson, President of the Bank of Harvey.

O'Connor replied that nevertheless the county had to have money or "quit operating" and that unless a large amount of cash could be secured within a month many schools must close. He pointed out that despite chaotic financial conditions here, the debt of Cook county was smaller, in proportion, than in most counties in the country.

Blames Politicians

Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Continental Illinois Bank, answered O'Connor forcibly. He urged the bankers to "pass the buck" right back to the politicians and charged that the political leaders had made no "sincere effort" to remedy existing conditions.

"You have argued at length to get us to take tax anticipation warrants," said Austrian. "Mr. O'Connor is the best talker on the county needs in the county. We listened to him make this same speech two years ago and the Continental Bank paid \$2,000,000 in salaries of county employees. In return all we have been able to get is a judgment. Later he told the story again and we put up another \$1,000,000. We were promised our money when the first taxes came in. All we got was another judgment. How much more do you think we can put up?"

Austrian estimated it would take \$600,000,000 cash to balance the accounts of all local governments and urged that the bankers "let the politicians work their own way out somehow."

This the political leaders said they hoped to do, but admitted that unless the bankers helped again they could "see no way out."

The Mississippi river has been spelled four ways since its discovery. Its Indian spelling was Meche-sebe. Laval changed it to Missipi and Marquette gave it its present spelling.

"GOOOFELLOW REVIEW" ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT TO BE HIGH CLASS AMATEUR SHOW

Proceeds Will Go To Continuation Of Welfare Work

The Goodfellow Review, a benefit vaudeville performance which will be staged at the Dixon Theater on Tuesday, May 26, one week from tonight, will be one of the best amateur shows ever seen in Dixon, according to the present indications.

The proceeds of the show will go to the Goodfellow Club for the maintenance of welfare work and alleviation of distress among the unemployed of this community. There are many scores of families that have no work and depend entirely upon the Goodfellow Club for their food. It is hoped that the public will respond generously in the purchase of tickets. The expense of the production is being kept down to a minimum. All performers are donating their services. The advertising and printing is donated.

Sponsors of Acts.

The various acts in the show are being sponsored by the following Dixon organizations: The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Knights of Columbus, the Glee Club, the Masons, the Elks, the Moose, the Kiwanis Club, the Woman's Club and others.

Each of these organizations will also aid in the sale of tickets, which will also be on sale Thursday at the box office of the Dixon Theater. Tickets are to be sold at \$1 each, except that all seats on the first floor and in the lodges will be reserved at the price of \$1.10.

Fine List of Talent.

Among the performers who will be on the program are Eddie McIntyre of Chicago, World War veteran and Legion vaudeville star; Jerry Beaver and Roland Jones of Oregon in a singing and dancing act; Teddy Martinson of Dixon, singing; Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of Dixon and Miss Helen Shippee of Ashton, with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in a singing act and Miss Shippee with the violin. Miss Lola Quick will accompany them. Miss Shippee has won several state championship contests on the violin. Dr. A. A. Goulding of Sterling will stage his act, "Modern Magic." Johnny Green and Bill Riley of Dixon will have a singing and dancing act. Theodore Griggs of Kewanee, who sings with piano organ accompaniment, will be another feature of the show. Little Jimmie Rice, expert trap drummer, will be heard and Miss Lucille Kelly's dancing girls will give a beautiful dance review. There will also be a short movie. Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bishop is aiding at the piano.

It will be a splendid entertainment for a small price. The money goes to a very worthy cause.

Wounded Criminal's Condition Serious

Chester, Ill., May 19.—(UP)—Only slight hope was held today for the recovery of Frank Little, who was shot by guards as he attempted to lead eleven other inmates of the Chester State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to liberty here Sunday.

The conditions of four others shot in the attempted break was not considered serious, authorities said. Little was shot through a lung and doctors said today it was possible pneumonia would set in.

Guards opened fire on the inmates when the twelve climbed a fire escape to the roof of a building under repair. When the convicts failed to stop as the guards fired into the air they fired into the group.

WEATHER

THE 25-YEAR MAN IS AWAKE HE KEEPS HIS EYES OPEN!
The 25-year-old son of a slain St. Louis physician and grandson of a Missouri judge made a dramatic speech to the court vouching his remorse for a criminal career that began, he said, in a New York speakeasy six years ago.

When arrested in a loop theatre several months ago he was still on parole from Sing Sing prison. He had charmed North Shore suburbanites with his manifest good breeding and university education and was escorting a young society woman to a play when one of his robbery victims recognized him and caused his arrest. Others subsequently identified him and Dillon has been lodged in the county jail under \$75,000 bond while his attorney sought character witnesses for him.

Ohio defeated Sterling 8 to 2 and Sublette defeated Harmon by a 11 to 3 count. All of the games attracted good crowds but the high wind made the playing very difficult.

Good Games Marked Opening Of League

The Northern Illinois baseball league opened its schedule Sunday afternoon with all four games being played. Lee Center, with Dunseth striking out twelve, beat Walton by a score of 7 to 3. Bushman pitched a steady game for six innings, errors being responsible for most of the runs, when Joe Miller relieved him and finished the game.

Oak Ridge lost to Mendota's hard hitting team by a score of 14 to 7. Cosgrove pitched for Mendota and was wild to start with but settled down and pitched great ball. Harneith did the twirling for Oak Ridge, Lebre being unable to fill that position because of an injury to his hand.

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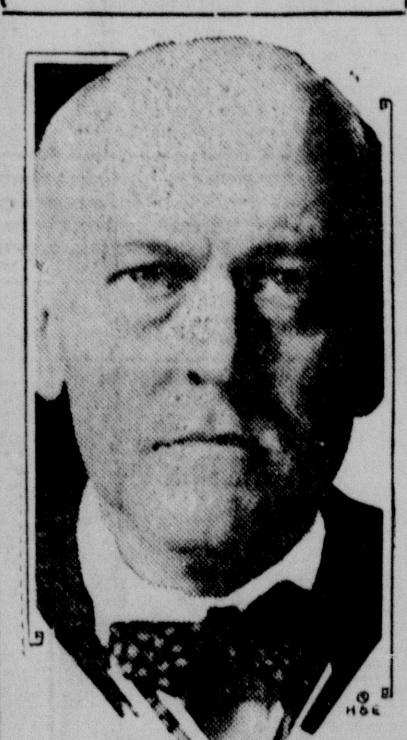
Harrisburg High Won Governor's Cup

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson was informed today the Harrisburg high school's commercial class has been awarded the state championship trophy that he offered for the contest in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, conducted Saturday at Normal.

Final computation of the grades made by competing teams, just completed, shows that the Saline county students captured the Governor's Cup over the biggest field of contending classes that has ever participated in the state-wide test.

The hippopotamus is one of the largest animals, often weighing three or more tons.

Memorial Day Speaker Sugar Grove Services



HON. E. J. BRUNDAGE.

Former Attorney General of Illinois and well known throughout the state, who will deliver the annual Memorial address at the Sugar Grove church in Palmyra township Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GOV. EMMERSON IN FUTILE PLEA FOR EMBEZZLER

Former Cashier of His Bank Given Three Years In Pen

East St. Louis, Ill., May 19.—(UP)—William A. Wilkerson, former cashier of the Third National Bank of Mount Vernon, Ill., of which Gov. L. L. Emmerson of Illinois is president, was under a three year Federal sentence on embezzlement charge despite a plea by Gov. Emmerson.

Wilkerson pleaded guilty to the charge six weeks ago. He was indicted after Federal bank examiners found irregularities totaling \$75,000 in the bank's books. He has been residing in Portland, Ore., since the shortage was discovered in 1929.

Emmerson in urging the court parole Wilkerson wrote:
"My own experience as Governor of Illinois in connection with penal institutions of the state has convinced me that opportunity for reform should be more frequently granted through probation than is being done by our courts."

"Wilkerson has suffered a great deal over this matter and I feel that he will never again be tempted to involve himself in any illegitimate way."

It was brought out that Wilkerson drank considerably during the period when the shortage occurred. In passing upon the request for probation the court said, "nothing except the drinking element distinguishes this from any other case of a defaulting banker. Alcoholic habits alone cannot account for a series of embezzlements over a period of months and years."

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PROSECUTORS OF YOUNG KIRKLAND REST THEIR CASE

Defense Motion To Dismiss Murder Charge Denied By Judge

Valparaiso, Ind., May 19.—(UP)—Judge Grant Crumpacker today overruled a defense motion to dismiss the first degree murder charge against Virgil Kirkland, accused of causing the death of Arlene Draves during a drinking party at Gary last November.

The motion, declaring the state's evidence was insufficient, was made by Oscar B. Thiel, Kirkland's attorney, after the state rested its case with the testimony of Dr. William N. Harger, Indiana University toxicologist.

Dr. Harger declared his analysis of Arlene's stomach failed to show alcohol sufficient to cause intoxication, a point that was an issue in Kirkland's first trial, but on which the defense did not even undertake to cross-examine him today.

A "guilty" verdict against Kirkland would not necessarily carry the death penalty, Judge Crumpacker revealed in ordering that the trial of the 20-year-old athlete proceed. He indicated three possible verdicts:

- 1.—Guilty of murder by criminal attack.
- 2.—Guilty of Criminal attack.
- 3.—Not guilty.

Judge Crumpacker said the death penalty would be mandatory under the first verdict, but pointed out that Kirkland could be convicted of criminal attack only and sentenced to five to 21 years in prison.

This possibility has not been discussed by Prosecutor John Underwood, who had indicated a belief that Kirkland's guilt or innocence of criminal attack was not involved except as it related to the murder charge.

"The whole question as I see it," Judge Crumpacker said, "is whether Kirkland had relations with Arlene by her consent or against her will. If she consented, it wouldn't be any crime, but that must be determined from a conflicting set of circumstances. From the number of wounds and bruises on her body, it would appear that some violence probably was used."

If Kirkland killed the girl in the commission of criminal attack, he is guilty of murder and not of manslaughter. If he attacked her and did not cause her death, he is guilty only of criminal attack."

State Ended Case

Prosecutors brought their case to a dramatic close last yesterday when Henry Shirk and Paul Barton testified that Kirkland repeatedly attacked Miss Draves during the gin orgy.

They testified also that Kirkland urged them to attack Miss Draves as she lay in a stupor on the rear seat of an automobile in which they went for sandwiches. Both said they did not molest the girl.

Kirkland's attorneys announced several days ago that they intended to have the youthful defendant take the stand and undergo a "lie detector" test. They said he had been subject to this test while in his cell and that they were convinced the results would prove him innocent. It was said an attempt also may be made to show that Miss Draves died from a blow the head by a bottle in the hands of a jealous, intoxicated woman.

Society Robber Is Sentenced To Cell

Chicago, May 19.—(AP)—Edward "Toddy" Dillon, the St. Louis "society robber," was sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for one to 20 years today by Judge Joseph Sabath after the youth pleaded guilty to five charges of robbery. The sentences were made to run concurrently.

The 25-year-old son of a slain St. Louis physician and grandson of a Missouri judge made a dramatic speech to the court vouching his remorse for a criminal career that began, he said, in a New York speakeasy six years ago.

When arrested in a loop theatre several months ago he was still on parole from Sing Sing prison. He had charmed North Shore suburbanites with his manifest good breeding and university education and was escorting a young society woman to a play when one of his robbery victims recognized him and caused his arrest. Others subsequently identified him and Dillon has been lodged in the county jail under \$75,000 bond while his attorney sought character witnesses for him.

CELEBRATION OF "INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL DAY" IN NEW YORK IS TERMINATED IN VERBAL DISORDER

New York, May 19.—(AP)—A meeting of 500 persons in celebration of "International Good Will Day" ended in discord last night.
It broke up with hisses, cheers and organ music when James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany, who was presiding, refused to put a motion offered by John Haynes Holmes, clergyman, condemning the current Army air maneuvers as "monstrous, arrogant and shameful."

The meeting was at Town Hall, a civic forum on West 43rd street.
For several hours Gerard, Rabbi Isaac Goldstein and Mrs. James L. Laidlaw denounced war as brutal and uncivilized.

Then Mr. Holmes offered a resolution petitioning President Hoover to stop the air maneuvers and to prevent this "desecration of international good will" and "wanton expense in a period of acute economic distress."

In refusing to put the motion Mr. Gerard said that the audience should have faith enough in America to realize that the maneuvers were not hostile gestures.

Interjections here became frequent. One heckler called for a rising vote on the resolution and many in the audience stood up. The organ was played in an effort to stop the verbal confusion.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET
The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at the city hall.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Virgil J. Frye of Rock Falls and Miss Adelle C. Carroll of Montgomery township Whiteside county.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Fred Kleffer, who has spent several months in the county jail, was held to the grand jury yesterday afternoon by Justice Grover Gehant on a charge of larceny of an auto truck belonging to Ralph Lambert Lee Center township farmer. In default of bond he was remanded to the county jail.

CONDEMNATION SUIT

A jury in the county court yesterday afternoon considered the claim of Mrs. Anna K. Schick in a condemnation proceeding brought by the Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city. In the verdict the jury assessed the value of the land, which lies west of the city at \$230 per acre and damages to the extent of \$250.

MRS. JEGI INJURED

Mrs. John Jegi, formerly of this city, now of Cheyenne, Wyo. was seriously injured in an auto accident about ten days ago. The car in which she and her daughter Helen were driving was struck by a speeder. Mrs. Jegi received a severe concussion and several fractured ribs, and numerous cuts and bruises. The daughter escaped injury aside from shock.

SPOKE ON PAROLES

Miss Catherine Morris, probation officer of Whiteside county as well as secretary of the Red Cross of that county, spoke upon the subject, "Probation and Parole" at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club today. The proper enforcement of the probation law in Illinois, she told the Kiwanians, would reduce materially the population of the state charitable institutions and greatly reduce the large expenditure of money required for construction and maintenance of these institutions. She strongly advocated aid for full time probation officers in Illinois to reduce the population of both charitable and penal institutions of the state.

To Exempt City Trucks

Exemption of cities from paying a state gasoline tax on fire trucks, patrol wagons, garbage trucks and city owned ambulances is asked in a bill offered by Senator Arnold Kessinger, Republican, Aurora.

Kessinger

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
 Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
 True Blue Class M. E. Sunday school—Mrs. Gavin Dick, 122 E. Everett.
 Baldwin Auxiliary—Social in G. A. R. Hall.
 Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.

Wednesday
 Practical Club—Mrs. Frank Wilson, Route 26.
 Parents of new pupils at Dixon high school—Room 201, high school building.
 Wawokiye Club—Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., Route 4.
 Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Roman Wolfe, 1014 Brinton avenue.
 Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. LeRoy LeFevre, Palmyra.
 Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club.
 American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Jos. Beech, 239 Lincoln Way.
 Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Maggie Adair, Woosung.
 Meeting W. M. S.—Mrs. Homer Sennett, 703 E. Chamberlain St.
 Eldena Missionary Society—Mrs. Anna Heimbaugh.
 Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.
Saturday
 Annual May Luncheon Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for society items.)

CLOUDS

(Written August, 1927, Deck of S. S. Adriatic.)
 THESE are the children of the Sun.
 Mostly they play in crowds of one
 Wee fleecy thing may toddle by
 Along some love-lane of the

I like to watch fantastic shapes
 Of goblins, elephants and apes
 Up from a gray horizon rise
 To scale the summits of the skies.

They tread the blue-grass meadows wide
 That drape the Zenith's sloping side.
 Breath of the ocean born again
 As mist evolves from snow and rain.

Often my wonder runs like this
 How do they dare the deep abyss
 Infinity has made to yawn
 Beyond the sunset and the dawn.

Serene they sail a vast domain
 Rich in the promise of rain,
 Rare in the colorful display
 They catch from every passing ray.

I heard the voice of God, a loud
 Clear peal of thunder from a cloud
 And echo answered from a blade
 Of dewey grass which God has made.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. to Charge of Program Rockford P.E.O. Meet

Rockford Round Table of P. E. O. will have its spring meeting Friday at Rockford Woman's club, it was announced last week by Mrs. Gus Brown, the president. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by a program in charge of Chapter AC, Dixon. Mrs. Lettie Mudge of Chicago, newly elected president of the Illinois state P. E. O., will be the speaker. Mrs. Mudge, who was general chairman of the national convention held two years ago in Chicago was elected head of the organization at this year's state conference held at the Congress hotel recently. She is now a member of the board of trustees of the P. E. O. educational fund.

In addition to the chapters usually represented at these round table meetings it is hoped that representatives of a new chapter in Rochelle will be present Friday. Officers of the Round Table are Mrs. Brown, president, and Mrs. James McPhail, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Byrd Delegate to I.F.W.C. in Chicago

Mrs. Cass Byrd, delegate from the Dixon Woman's Club, went to Chicago Monday at noon where she is registered at the Sherman Hotel, attending the convention of the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs.

Issue Invitations To Golden Wedding

Relatives in Dixon have received invitations engraved in gold to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Benjamin Shaw, Pasadena, Calif., to be held on Sunday, May 24th, at Swastika Lodge, in the Sierra Madre Hills, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

MOTORED TO SINNISSIPPI FARM

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Miss Best and Mrs. E. N. Howell motored to Sinissippi Farm Sunday.

MENU FOR FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

CHINESE COOKIES
Afternoon Refreshments
 Shrimp Salad Cheese Wafers
 Chilled Fruit Juices
 Chinese Cookies
 Salted Nuts

Shrimp Salad, Serving 12
 3 cups shrimp
 2 cups diced celery
 1 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
 2 hard cooked eggs, diced
 1-4 teaspoon paprika
 1-2 cup whipped cream
 1 cup salad dressing
 Mix and chill cream and dressing. Mix and chill rest of the ingredients. Combine 1-2 dressing mixture with shrimp mixture. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining dressing. Serve at once.

Salad Dressing
 (For fruit, fish or meat salads)
 4 egg yolks
 1-3 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-3 teaspoon paprika
 1-2 teaspoon celery salt
 1-2 cup lemon juice
 1 cup water
 2 tablespoons butter
 Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Add juice and water. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Beat well and add butter. Mix and chill.

Chilled Fruit Juices
 1-1-2 cups sugar
 3 cups water
 2 cups orange juice
 2 cups raspberry juice
 1-2 cup lemon juice
 8 cups iced water
 8 sprigs mint chopped
 Boil sugar and water for four minutes. Cool. Add all rest of ingredients and chill. When ready to serve, pour into tall glasses, half filled with chopped ice. Garnish with red cherries and serve.

Chinese Cookies
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups pastry flour
 1 cup butter
 1-2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Blanched almonds
 Mix flour, salt and butter. Add sugar and vanilla. A stiff dough will form. Break off pieces and roll into ball 2-3 inch in diameter. Flatten down with fingers on to greased baking sheets. Space one inch. Pat cookies with fingers and palms of hands to make them very thin. Place almonds in centers. Bake for eight minutes in moderate oven. The cookies should be light brown color, so be careful to properly bake them.

Hear Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Ackert

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert, West Third street Sunday evening where their son, Dr. J. E. Ackert gave an illustrated lecture on University Life in England. Dr. Ackert who is Professor of Zoology at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences has spent the past year traveling in Europe and studying at the University of Cambridge, England. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Jane. Those present at the lecture were: Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert, Misses Marion Ackert, Amy Lucia Ackert, Anne Ackert and Edna Ackert, Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, Mr. L. W. Nowell, and Mrs. and Mr. T. E. Cook of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ackert and son Lee of South Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ackert and sons Aiden, Thomas, and Edward, and daughters, Edith and Mary of Marion, and Dr. J. E. Ackert of Manhattan, Kansas.

St. James Missionary Society Held Meeting

The St. James' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Delia Sauers for an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon.
 After dinner the president called the meeting to order and all sang a favorite hymn, after each member read a verse or two of Scripture and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was given. The rest of the lesson was discussed. The society sang a song then in memory of Mrs. Catherine Cronk. The meeting was then closed by all praying the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

W. M. S. OF BETHEL CHURCH TO MEET

The Woosung Woman's Club will meet Thursday in an all day meeting with Mrs. Maggie Adair. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Roll call will be answered with current events.

W. M. S. OF BETHEL CHURCH TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethel church will meet with Mrs. Homer Sennett, 703 E. Chamberlain street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ELDENA W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Eldena Missionary Society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Anna Heimbaugh.

Annual Convention W. H. M. S. of Methodist Church, Sterling

The fortieth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held at the Fourth street M. E. church in Sterling, May 21 and 22, with Mrs. J. N. Finnegan, residing. Following is the program:

10:30 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Thornburg
 Minutes—Mrs. R. E. Pennington
 Welcome—Mrs. L. O. Brown
 Response—Mrs. Grant Houston
 11:00 a. m.—Evangelism, Mrs. S. M. LaVen.
 11:10—Missionary education, Mrs. Elmer Schultz.
 11:20—Departmental meetings:
 Children's work—Mrs. Bilheimer
 Queen Esther's—Mrs. L. E. Lackland
 Secretaries—Mrs. A. O. Aldrich
 Treasurers—Mrs. Clendenen
 11:50—Demonstration
 12:00—Noontide prayer.
 Luncheon
 1:20—Song service
 Devotions—
 1:30—Our Little Ones—Mrs. Bilheimer
 1:40—Our Queen Esther's—Mrs. Lackland
 2:00—Our Junior Auxiliaries—Miss Francis
 2:15—Reports—Amboy, Ashton, Jr., DeKalb, Dixon, Dixon Wesleyan, Joliet Grace Joliet Richard St., Joliet Ottawa St., LaSalle Jr., Mendota, Morris, Morrison, New Lenox, Ottawa First, Paw Paw, Princeton, Rochelle, Rock Falls, Sterling First, Sterling Fourth, Sugar Grove, Sycamore r. Yorkville, Hinckley Wesleyan Service Guild.

3:15—Ladies' Quartette—Mesdames Rietzel, Gehring, Warner and Mathehew.
 Offering—
 3:25—Looking Forward to Next Year, Mrs. A. O. Aldrich, Conf. Cor. Sec.
 3:55—Our Financial Standing, Miss Anderson
 4:10—Advice and Awards, Miss Seals
 4:25—Business
 Memorial service—In charge of Mrs. Mohrns
 Social Hour
 Dinner—6:00 p. m.
 Special tables for Queen Esther and Young People.
 Table program—"Spring's Challenge to Youth."
 Presentation of "Perfect Circles" and Awards.

Thursday Evening

7:30 to 8:15—Program by District Young People, Mrs. L. E. Lackland, president.
 Processional
 Hymn
 Devotions
 Social Music Sterling First Queen Esther
 Pageant—"Snap Shots of Service"—Rock Falls
 Queen Esther
 Offering
 Solo—Miss Vera Young
 Address—City Work of our W. H. M. S., Mrs. H. S. Hollingsworth, former Bureau Secretary.
 Ladies Quartette
 Benediction

Friday a. m.

9:30—Devotions
 Business
 Stewardship—Mrs. J. R. Connell
 Temperance—Mrs. W. W. Allen
 Supplies—Miss Knox
 Mite Boxes—Mrs. Dana Cobb
 Thank Offerings—Mrs. Chas. Willford
 Requests—Mrs. John Murray
 Address—Mrs. P. E. Clendenen, conference treasurer
 Consecration service
 Adjournment

One of Original Crusaders Died in Ohio

Hillsboro, O., May 19—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Doggett, 92, one of the original "Crusaders" who founded the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, died at her home here, Monday.

Mrs. Doggett migrated down the Ohio river in a flatboat with her husband and children three quarters of a century ago, settling at Losantville, now known as Cincinnati, later moving to Hillsboro. The Woman's Temperance Crusade was formed Christmas Day in 1873, after an address here by Dr. Dio Lewis, physician and lecturer who spoke in the courthouse on the topic "Girls and Temperance." Men were little interested in the subject and the audience was composed mostly of women.
 Mrs. Doggett was one of the group which formed the crusade organization which later became the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The women marched through the Hillsboro streets and stopped in front of every saloon where they prayed and sang.
 Many men of the community did not favor the temperance movement or the women's actions and asked court to grant an injunction preventing the women continuing their crusade efforts, but their plea was refused.

Graduates of Bend School Are Named

The Bend school taught by Ruth E. Bowers closed Friday, May 8, after a very successful year. At noon about fifty friends and parents gathered and enjoyed a bounteous picnic dinner.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the term were Mary Hetler, Gertrude Cornils and Robert Cornils.

The graduates were Helen Hetler.



Robert Cornils, Kenneth Reese, Elmer Schoenholz and Eugene Brooks.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Held on Friday

One of the red letter days of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was observed by the Dixon union with an all day meeting Friday in the Congregational church.

It is known as the Soldiers and Sailors monthly meeting and is held once a year with hostesses Miss Kate Plant, president, and Mesdames George Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Hannah Heckman. The members gathered at 10 o'clock and were busy sewing carpet rags until the noon hour when a delicious picnic dinner was served to the eighteen present. "Beautiful Hour of Noontide" was sung before the dinner and several offered prayer.

At 2:30 o'clock a very interesting program was given, arranged by Mrs. Hannah Heckman, the president. Miss Kate Plant, presiding.

The meeting was opened by all singing "Best Be the Tie That Binds," with Mrs. Will Lee as pianist. Mrs. Hattie Dawson led in prayer, followed by several members. Salute to the flag was given.

Mrs. Hattie Dawson read a letter from Governor Emmerson thanking the Dixon Union for its hearty support of the 18th amendment. A motion was made to place the letter on record by the union.

A song followed: "America, the Beautiful."

Mrs. Alice Missman had charge of the devotionals, reading Psalm 34 following with prayer.

Song: "Go Forward."
 Collection was taken.

Mrs. Lida Messer gave a very pleasing reading: "Digesting the Newspapers," which was very much enjoyed, responding to the hearty encore with, "Haunted by a Song."

Song: "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms."

Mrs. George Richardson gave the address of the afternoon on "Temperance." Why should we do this work and how should we do this work? In obedience to our heavenly father's will and cooperating with Him, the one who knows and understands it all.

We must and should win the anti-prohibitionist. Educate and begin with the child before it is six years of age. Parents, teachers and homes should be examples of temperance, Godliness, cleanliness and hygiene should be taught by mothers and teachers.

More temperance work should be taught in Sunday schools and public schools. We should pray more and work more for law observance and the 18th amendment and our constitution, holding fast to that which we have.

Mrs. Richardson's address was most interesting and very much enjoyed.
 Song: "God Be With You till We Meet Again" followed by mizpah benediction, closing a very interesting.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
 Frankfurts and Sauer
 Kraut or Roast Loin of
 Pork, Mashed Potatoes
 and Gravy, Boston Baked
 Beans or Strawberry
 Jello, Hot Rolls 30c
 SPECIAL
 Evening Plate
 35c

Meeting of Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau

The Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mensch Thursday afternoon May 14th. The chairman called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was read and approved. The roll called was answered with our "favorite flower." Nine members being present. One new member being enrolled. Following the business meeting Mrs. Keith Swarts gave a talk on our project "Gardening" which was very interesting. Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson on "Food for Various Ages of Life." She then gave all a food selection score card which she hoped will prove helpful to all. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mark Williams June 11th.

Wild Cat School Closing Picnic

The Wild Cat school closed a very successful year with a picnic at Lowell Park last Friday. At noon a very tempting picnic dinner was served to a large group of parents, friends and neighbors. Everyone was glad to hear that the teacher, Miss Lena Bowers will return again next term.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year were Mary Ellen Brierton and Richard Poffenberger.

Dixonites Enjoyed U.C.T. Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunavan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deveny, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill and many others attended the thirty-fifth annual session of the Illinois Grand Council, U. C. T. convention in Rockford last week, which was held at the Faust Hotel, and upon their return home report a good convention, a large attendance and a very pleasant time.

Some of the enjoyable features provided on the ladies program was a drive through the city and parks, and a visit to the Roper Corporation

Many Divorces at Reno; Sydney Smith

Reno, Nevada, May 19—(AP)—Fifty-four persons were free of marital ties today as a result of eight hours of legal action in the district courts here yesterday. Thirty-two new suits also were filed under provisions of the six-week residence divorce law.

It was the third successive "Divorce Monday" on which Judges Thomas F. Moran and Benjamin F. Curlier had all they could do to clear their calendars. Courts convened at 9 A. M. and the two judges did not leave their benches until 5 P. M.

Among the divorces granted was that of Katherine B. Mygatt from Gerald Mygatt, short story and scenario writer. They married here March 4, 1924.

Sydney A. Smith, New York broker, was divorced by Florence Rice Smith, daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer. She charged incompatibility.

ENTERTAINED AT STAGER COTTAGE SUNDAY

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling entertained a large party of friends at their Grand Detour cottage Sunday.

STERLING'S SODA-LUNCH ROOM

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
 Breaded Veal Steak or Roast Beef,
 French Fried Potatoes,
 Creamed Asparagus,
 Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls.

PRICES HIT A NEW LOW!

Be Sure to Read Our Big Announcement in Tomorrow's Paper for the Best Bargain News in Years!

Kline's

113-115 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

Stanley Miller Speaker at Harmon H. S. Commencement May 27th.

Harmon commencement will be held Wednesday evening, May 27 at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Stanley Miller of Chicago will be the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Miller is a young man of pleasing personality and for the past few years has been of pleasing personality and for the past few years has been an outstanding Boy Scout leader in Chicago and vicinity. The high school class roll is as follows:

Evelyn Clatworthy, Mary Rose Lone, Elsie Schaefer, Hulda Schaefer, Frank Whitmore.

The eighth grade class roll consists of the following:

Lewis Curran, George Clark, Mabel Halgren, John Whitmore, Vernon Henrekin, George Miller, Leroy Leeman, John Schmitt, Eileen Long, Karma Murray, Bernice Connert, Harold Brandenburg, Golda Hunter.

Mr. Gallery's Birthday Was Honored

Mrs. Francis J. Gallery of Hennepin avenue, entertained at bridge last evening and a tempting ten o'clock supper in honor of her husband's birthday. There were eight guests in attendance. The decorations were spring flowers, narcissus, tulips and ferns.

Glenn Sidel was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge. A delightful evening was spent by everyone, and on their departure all wished Mr. Gallery many happy returns of the day.

To Receive American Women At Court of England Tonight

London, May 19—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary, assisted by the Prince of Wales, will receive in historic Buckingham Palace tonight, among others, ten American debutantes and the wife of an American Minister in the first of the social season's four court presentations.

The last courtesy was practiced today and the last ruffle patted into place in preparation for the crowning event in the social lives of the elect.

Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife of the American Ambassador to the

Court of St. James, will present the following:

Mrs. Ralph Booth, wife of the American envoy to Denmark, of Detroit; Miss Barbara Hutcheon, Miss Louise Behn and Miss Virginia Penn of New York; Miss Helen Brinton, Miss Margaret Duane and Miss Edith Martin of Philadelphia; Miss Adele Jancke of New Orleans; Miss Bertha Potter Palmer and Virginia Dawes of Chicago and Miss Jasmin Schoellkopf of Buffalo.

Nine American women, six debutantes and three matrons will participate in the second presentation tomorrow night.

Fidelis S. S. Class Met on Thursday

The Fidelis class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School which is taught by Miss Mary Beman, met at the home of Miss Grace Ortgiesen to enjoy a picnic supper Thursday evening. A business meeting was held and a social hour followed in which games were played. Miss Ortgiesen proved a delightful hostess.

First Ladies' Day Country Club

Wednesday, May 20th, is scheduled as the first ladies' day of the season at the Dixon Country Club, and it is hoped that the weeping skies will turn to sunny skies by tomorrow. A good attendance is desired. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock to be followed by an afternoon at golf.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Huyett entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruck who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at Whitthorne.

WERE GUESTS AT NOLF COTTAGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Ann Eustace visited at the Nolf cottage in Grand Detour Sunday afternoon. A large number of friends, including Chicago artists, were guests at this hospitable home Sunday.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. A good attendance is desired as the Poppy Day program will be completed.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

Who will be the Lucky GRADUATES?

We will award two fine Gruen Guild Watches In a few days the GIANT WATCH tells!



STOP at our store and see this Giant Watch on display in our window. When it stops, the hands will point out the lucky winners.

The two fortunate graduates will indeed be very happy over these wonderful awards. We know they will give great pleasure and serve a daily usefulness for years to come. For no other timepiece carries with it the prestige and social standing of the Gruens.

Just think how thrilled your girl or boy would be to receive such a Gruen for Graduation. There is still time. Come and make your selection now.

Kensington—a popular Gruen, for young men, \$45.

Gruen Cartouche, with matching bracelet, \$37.50

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

113-115 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SCIENCE OF PARENTHOOD.

Parenthood, says Helen Hayes, attractive and talented actress, ought to be a separate profession, attempted only after thorough and compulsory training.

Miss Hayes, who in private life is the wife of Charles MacArthur, has a child of her own—a 14-months-old daughter. She says:

"I would not think of caring for her myself without specialized study. All her life she has been under the care of a competent nurse. I know many mothers will criticize me, arguing that only a mother can care for a child properly. That may be true for primitive women, but we have become so civilized that Mother Nature simply can't get to us."

Miss Hayes' statement probably will provoke a good deal of discussion—and, as she says, a good deal of criticism—but after all she is only bringing to a focus a feeling that has been widely current for a long time; a feeling that a great many children would actually be better off if they got less of the fumbling and inexpert maternal care of a mother and more of the trained and intelligent care of an intelligent nurse.

It is quite possible that she is right. Watching the way in which some mothers lug tiny babies to movies, amusement resorts and tea rooms, one can only conclude that motherhood, by itself, does not always bring with it the good sense and helpful care that the job really requires.

Yet, for the ordinary mortal, such an argument is purely academic. The overwhelming majority of women will continue to do as their mothers and grandmothers have done all the way back to Eve; they will bear children and rear them, whether they are especially qualified for the job or not, and in most cases the job will turn out better than the expert would dare predict.

For the human race seems to have an enormous capacity for muddling through. Very few of its actions are distinguished by any very careful planning. There have always been currents in human life to make the judicious wonder what the world might be coming to, and there probably always will be. And yet—well, children have always been borne and reared by parents who had no training at all for the task, and they have grown to manhood and womanhood in fairly good style, and life has gone on, somehow, getting just a shade better and more intelligent with each century.

And that, probably, is the way it will continue to be. A few extra-lucky babies will get the expert care that Miss Hayes mentions. The vast majority of youngsters will grow up just as youngsters have always grown up; and, in one way and another, the results will average a lot better than anyone would expect.

THE RAILROADS' PROBLEM.

If you would like to know why railroad executives have a habit of looking worried lately, consider the following, culled from the current issue of the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines Magazine:

Last year the average American took 5.8 trips on passenger trains. As long ago as 1890—the earliest year for which such figures are available—he took 7.8 trips annually. Last year he traveled only 218 miles by rail—the lowest figure since 1904. Furthermore, the total number of passengers carried by all American railroads last year was smaller than the total carried in 1904, although the population of the country is 50 per cent larger now than it was then.

Those figures show pretty graphically how the decline in passenger traffic is hitting the railroads. The automobile and the bus are proving deadly competitors. Small wonder that railroad executives are looking worried!

GANDHI AND THE TALKIES.

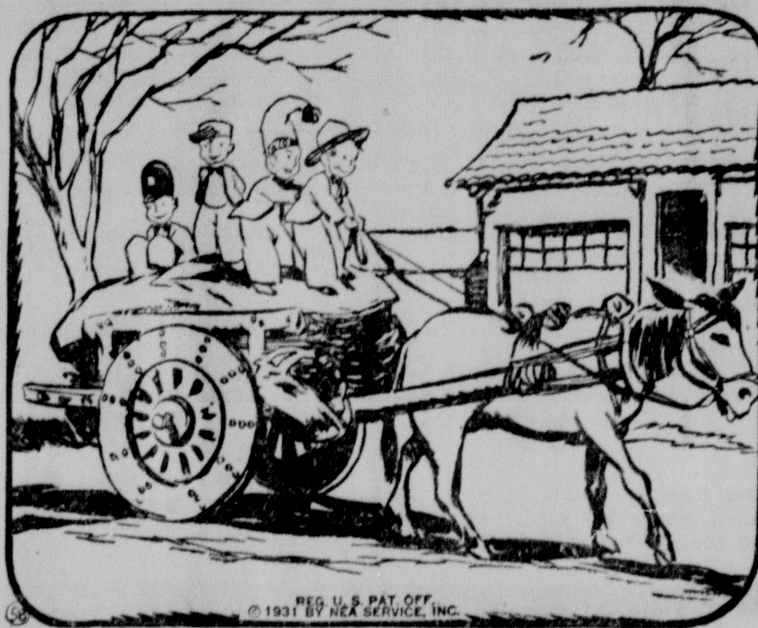
Just why Mahatma Gandhi, famous political and spiritual reformer of India, suddenly decided to let himself be featured in a talkie, nobody knows. For 25 years he has refused to be photographed. He has fought valiantly against everything mechanical. Then he swung into the opposition camp.

Evidently the only solution is that sometimes we need the assistance of the very thing we are fighting in order to bring our own cause to the forefront. Certainly Mahatma Gandhi will have to admit that the movies have their advantages. He may realize that there is a little good in every new invention.

Several mid-western towns have given up supporting baseball teams. To them, it is still the national pastime, with the accent on the "past."

An 83-year-old man returned to a western university after an absence of 50 years. Probably he has his thesis finished at last.

A Hollywood star figures he gets \$10 a word in every film. And they say talk is cheap.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Back into town they came, by chance, upon a pretty little Chinese dance performed by little native girls, all dressed in colors bright. A platform stood out in a park and Scoutly shouted, "What a lark!" Let's join the crowd and sit right down to watch this thrilling sight.

And so they settled down once more. Said Clowny, "What's the whole thing for? It must be some one's birthday!" Mister Travel Man laughed loud. Said he, "These dances, as a rule, are put on by some public school. When parents see their youngsters dance it makes them feel real proud."

The pretty dance was shortly over and then applause came in a roar. The Tynites clapped their little hands to show they liked it, too. A little tot dropped to her knees and sang a number in Chinese. "I'd like to meet her," was Clowny said, when her sweet song was through.

The Travel Man said, "Not today 'cause we must be upon our way. I

know where there is a mule cart that will furnish us some fun. The mule is so kind he is safe and sound. We will each take turns in driving around." And so they started walking though the bunch preferred to run.

They found the cart and, my 'twas queer. Said Clowny, "Hey, you lads, look here. It only has two great big wheels and they are made of wood. Let's all hop on and ride at once. I'll drive and do some clever stunts." The Travel Man replied, "All right, but drive just as you should."

"Don't try to pull off any tricks or you will get into a fix." The Tynmites then climbed aboard. The mule pricked up his ears. And heave Clowny promptly cried, "All set!" And all the others yelled, "You bet!" And then they started down the road amid real happy cheers.

(The Tynmites see the Great Wall of China in the next story.)



There is nothing more dangerous to the prestige of the nation and of the law than the making of laws the observance of which cannot be enforced.

—Dr. Albert Einstein

One lives and works, one has a good time or a bad time, and all the time one grows older.

—Gloria Swanson

That women have detective possibilities is known to every man who ever married one.

—Elsie McCormick

There has been petting ever since Adam and Eve and there always will be.

—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark



DECISION ON VOLUNTEERS

On May 19, 1917, it was announced that President Wilson had decided not to avail himself of the authority to organize volunteer divisions. A provision in the draft bill gave him authority to form four divisions of volunteers if he so desired. It was understood that former President Roosevelt was to head this volunteer army.

What the president did announce, however, was that a division of the United States regulars would be sent to France at the earliest date practicable, to be commanded by Major General John J. Pershing, who had been command of the expedition to Mexico.

The Secretary of Navy also announced on this day that 26,000 marines would accompany the Pershing expedition.

106 YEAR OLD TREE BEARS FRUIT

Vancouver, Wash.—(UP)—There will be apples this year on the 106-year-old Hudson Bay apple tree on the lower part of Vancouver barracks. The tree grew from a seed planted by a member of the Hudson Bay Company in 1825 and seldom has missed a year in bearing. A. A. Quarnberg, horticulturist, said it very likely will bear a large crop this season.



Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE

IRVING MARTIN, PUBLISHER OF THE STOCKTON (CALIFORNIA) RECORD, SAYS:

THAT the only way to justify a community's worthy enterprises is to put more money, more energy and more zeal into those enterprises and to keep everlastingly at them until the things desired are attained. The proposal to make slight increases in the tax rate for community upbuilding is absolutely sound and should receive unanimous community support.

The chamber of commerce is the agency to express community sentiment and desire, and the body which should do the planning and devising of a constructive program, which other organizations—the service clubs and the community in general—should follow, unless the program is without merit and the chamber of commerce is lacking in efficiency, in which event the chamber should be reorganized and a new program presented.

But there must be a program—intelligent, well directed leadership and unity of action.

There can be no turning back nor should there be halting or hesitating, but rather, a determined, concentrated pressing forward to make effective the completion of the development program on which the community has embarked.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evildoers, and for the praise of them that do well.—1 Peter 2:14.

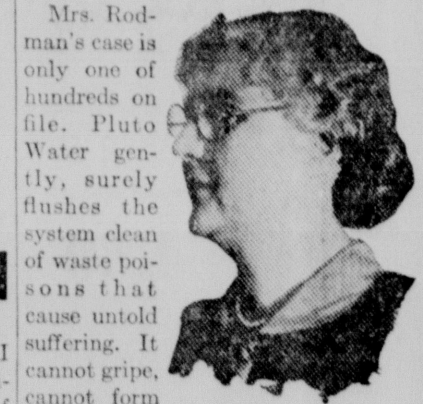
The sins committed by many pass unpunished.—Lucan.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 19.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels—Wheat decreased 2,148,000; corn decreased 1,490,000; oats decreased 746,000; rye decreased 71,000; barley decreased 229,000.

"LOOKING AND FEELING 100% BETTER," SAYS MRS. RODMAN

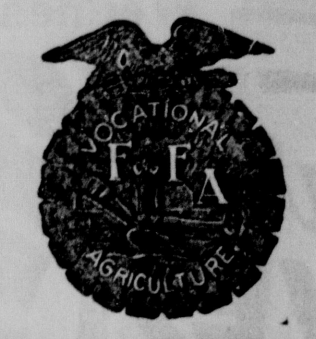
Indianapolis, Ind.—"For many years I lived constantly in the dread of constipation," writes Mrs. G. M. Rodman of this city, "exerting the greatest care in my selection of food. Upon the advice of my doctor, I commenced taking a small quantity of Pluto Water each night and morning, diluted in plain hot water. It is an unequalled preventive. Since beginning to use Pluto Water regularly I both look and feel a hundred per cent better."



Mrs. Rodman's case is only one of hundreds on file. Pluto Water gently, surely flushes the system clean of waste poisons that cause untold suffering. It cannot gripe, cannot form a habit. Mrs. G. M. Rodman Works in from thirty minutes to two hours. It is Nature's own way of relieving—preventing constipation.

Pluto Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and is sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

D. H. S. Chapter



HARVESTING ALFALFA

By Robert Straw

Many farmers are preparing to cut their first crop of alfalfa for this season. In this section the farmers plan to cut the alfalfa three times. In cutting the first crop of alfalfa, it is best for securing greatest protein content to cut when one-tenth in bloom. The difference obtained by the agricultural experiment station of Kansas between cutting it when one-tenth and full bloom was about four per cent.

But one must be sure the basal shoots which are to form the growth of the succeeding crop are formed. If the cutting should take place before the shoots are formed the new growth will be delayed until they are formed. If the cutting be delayed until these shoots have attained any considerable height, they will be cut off by the mower to the injury of the succeeding crop. In case, however, that dry weather retards the development of the basal shoots until after the plants commence blooming, the crop should be cut once so as to get the best quality of hay.

Summing it up the alfalfa should be cut not too early so the basal shoots will not have formed and not too late so the quality of hay will be low and not to late so the basal shoots will be injured.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The twelfth annual session of district No. 32 of Rebekah lodges will be held in an assembly here today at the Woodman hall, where delegates and officers from the entire district will gather for an all day convention and session.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Rochelle is district president and over 300 out-of-town guests are expected.

Assembly officers in charge are Grace Baird of Waukegan, president; Bertha M. Smith, of Herrin, vice-president; Effie Stillinger of Oak Park, warden; Mae E. Crowell, Rockford, secretary; Emma F. Turner, Chicago, treasurer; Ida G. Sherman, Chicago, chief of examiners and instructors.

Finance committee in charge is Rose Carpenter, Leaf River; Leone Williams, Forreston and Mae Tracy, Mount Morris. The memorial committee is composed of Mary Yetter, Minnie Erleben, Bertha Smith and Helen Hain, all of Stillman Valley. The resolutions committee is composed of Alice Sprecher of Mount Morris, Selma Schelling of Leaf River, Carrie Doctor of Forreston. The state of the order committee, Alice Rumery, Oregon; Elsie Priller, Mt. Morris; Allison McQueen, Lindenwood. Reception committee Mae Swanson, Anna Pyatt, Lillian Harris and Marie Christensen, all of Rochelle.

The program opened at 10:00 a. m. with the introduction of district officers. The appointment of officers and committees followed and visitors at the assembly were introduced. This was followed by the reading of the minutes of the last session, communications and bills, roll call of past district presidents, roll call of lodges and reports of delegates.

At one p. m. the afternoon session opened and state officers of the lodge were introduced. Mae Swanson of Rochelle gave the address of welcome which was followed by a response from Mary Reed of Oregon.

This was followed by arguments for the school of instruction with Ida G. Sherman, chief of examiners, presiding. Then the order of business was a combination of lodge reports, district officers and various committee reports and the roll call of lodges and the nomination and election of district officers was scheduled, and the selection of a place for the next session.

The evening session will open at 7 p. m. with memorial services, completion of unfinished business and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



the installation of the new district officials.

The Service Club entertained the Friendly Society at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Unger Monday.

John P. Manning started excavation work Monday morning just west of his Texaco filling station and north of his garage for new pumps and tanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Reed and family spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berscheid.

Mrs. O. N. Wing, of Chicago, was here the latter part of the week visiting her father, who is a patient at the Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. John Farnham is critically ill.

Mrs. H. C. Downer is seriously ill at the Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. John Ervin Courtneyman is critically ill with a heart attack.

Former Beauty To Trial Tomorrow In Nice, France Court

Nice, France, May 19.—(AP)—A verdict of "murder with excuse of provocation" will be asked by the prosecution when Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., goes on trial tomorrow for shooting her husband in their villa here last March. It was reported today.

Conviction would carry a maximum prison sentence of five years and a minimum of two years.

This version of the prosecution's intentions is believed to have upset the defense plans considerably, for the woman's attorneys had expected the prosecutor would demand at least five years solitary confinement, in which case they expected an acquittal would be easy.

The panel from which the jury will be drawn is composed mostly of business men and is an exceptionally high class group. Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger killed Fred C. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical magnet, on March 11. There were no witnesses and his sons by a former marriage refused to prosecute.

Although the defense has not disclosed details of its plans, it is generally expected they will enter a plea of self-defense.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger has said that her husband, at the climax of a bitter quarrel, accused her of being too attentive to another man. He threatened her and then attacked her, she said in the preliminary examination before a magistrate. Then she shot him.

The defendant is 26 years old. Her

husband was 54. They were married after she had participated in a beauty contest as the representative of St. Louis. There are two young children.

GOLFER AND FLY CASTER COMPLETE

Medford, Ore.—(UP)—The very latest in freak events—a contest between a golfer and a fly caster! The match will be played between Ward Spatz, expert fisherman and Ted Baker over the Rogue Valley Club course. Baker believes if he can break 80 he will have an advantage. Spatz claims he can make a 150-yard cast with accuracy and in greens competition he said he could land a fly in a hat at 100 feet.

It is said that if one per cent of the eggs laid by oysters came to maturity the increase in oysters would be so rapid that within 50 years they would fill the seas and all the countries of the world would be flooded by an overflow of water.

Third Jury Picked In Preston Hearing

Wheaton, Ill., May 18.—(AP)—Selection of a jury for the third sanity trial of John E. Preston, sentenced to death for the murder of Miss Agnes Johnson after a roadhouse tour eighteen months ago, was completed at noon today.

Presentation of evidence was scheduled for tomorrow. Circuit Judge Frank W. Shepherd is presiding.

After his conviction for murder, Preston obtained a sanity hearing on the eve of his electrocution last January and was found by a jury here to be sane. The verdict was set aside and at a second sanity hearing before a mixed jury in April the defendant was found sane. This second verdict was voided by the Supreme Court ruling against the woman's jury law.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



HERE MEN!

The Newest, Smartest
ALLEN-A
Shirts and Shorts

Now Ready 50c 75c \$1.00
For You

The new, smart shorts and shirts made by Allen-A will give you a cool and comfortable summer. The new airy, light snug-fitting shirts are made of sheer rayon or fine mercerized lisle.

The timely tailored, good-looking shorts are made of figured broad cloth, madras and solid color rayon—These are now shown in the newest patterns.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY
Value—Quality—Variety

PRICES HIT A NEW LOW!

Be Sure to Read Our Big Announcement in Tomorrow's Paper for the Best Bargain News in Years!



JACK THE RIPPER AIDED START OF SCOTLAND YARD

Fiendish Crimes of Half-Century Ago Gave "Yard" Impulse

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London.—(UP)—Scotland Yard followed a trail of blood to fame.

In 1888 a maniacal slayer who slashed his victims to death had terrorized the slums of London. He sent a letter to police with bloody fingerprints boldly smeared thereon and brazenly informed them when his next crime would be committed. The public was panicky. Women and children lived behind closed doors. "Jack the Ripper," as the fiend signed his letter, was on every tongue. The press bitterly criticized the police and especially Scotland Yard, organized 10 years before, for its failure to capture the man.

Force Augmented

Using this as an example that crime was increasing, police officials demanded and received additional men to augment the detective force. This proved to be the vital spark needed to raise the "Yard" from an ordinary group of plain-clothes men to an agency which has grown to be feared by the worst criminals in the world. A series of sensational murders which were promptly solved "sold" Scotland Yard to Great Britain.

The detective story, the popularity of which has so increased in recent years, has made a super-Sherlock Holmes out of a plain business-like man who spends as much on luck as science to bring criminals to justice, according to officials.

Lieut. Andrew Oliphant who retired after serving two score years on the force in commenting on this phase of the situation said:

No Sherlock Holmes

"No detective possesses uncanny power such as Sherlock Holmes."

And, another shock to thriller readers is contained in the statements of other police heads that detectives rarely use disguises but dress in such a way as not to attract attention. All are excellent marksmen but do not carry guns.

The chief value of the Scotland Yard agent is his keenly developed powers of analysis and observation which, aided by every modern invention of science, gives him the advantage in coping with the modern criminal, authorities say. Sherlock Holmes, they say, wouldn't search in dust bins for discarded cans of lobster but Scotland Yard did and convicted a gang of defaulters.

Also, the famous Doyle detective probably would await a call from the mysterious woman in red, but Scotland Yard solved a robbery of a Catholic church by photographing a foot print on a window ledge and arrested the thief a few days later, although these officials point out, there are thousands of criminals in England who wear shoes.

Chief Constable Frederick Wensley who retired recently was known as the world's cleverest detective. He was offered a position to reorganize the Chicago police department but declined. His tenacity and shrewd deductions led to the arrest of "Peter the Painter," a dangerous anarchist in 1910.

It is doubted here that Sherlock Holmes would have followed the same steps as a Scotland Yard man assigned to investigating a murder of a woman, committed on the docks. The face and head had been badly beaten. The officer was convinced a bottle was used and later thrown into the water.

A force of divers was employed and fragments of broken glass brought to the surface. The number of the bottle was traced to a public house where the possible purchaser's name was revealed. A few weeks later the man was hanged on the gallows. One murderer was traced by a laundry ticket, another by a picture and one by an insurance policy.

Scotland Yard doesn't shout but knows there is no such thing as a "perfect crime." They always look for the minor details which the slayer in anxiety to cover his crime has overlooked. Some crimes may still be unsolved but Scotland Yard never sleeps and never forgets.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton-Workmen started the wrecking of the Wolford and Clemmons building last Saturday morning. This two story frame structure was moved from Main street to its present site and has served for the past sixty years as one of Compton's most thriving business enterprises. Up to within the last five years, the place was used as an implement store by Charles Stout. Dr. C. G. Pool has bought the building taking the material to the site of his hospital here, where he will use it in building purposes.

Don Steder of Aurora has rented the Fred Denikas place on Walnut street, and will move his family here during the coming week. Mr. Steder is a licensed plumber and will conduct his business here, carrying a small line of repairs.

Mrs. John Holdren entertained to three tables of bridge at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Feemer of Steward won honors of the day, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw second prize and Mrs. Ed L. Holdren consolation.

The Compton high school won over Lee Center in a dual track and field meet held at the local field Friday afternoon. Individual points man honors go to Wilbur Zinke who won in the 440, broad jump, second in 100 yard dash, tied for first in high jump and third in the 220 yard dash, netting 18 points. T. Mortenson and A. Mortenson, brothers

from Lee Center tied for second with 17 points each to their credit. A shuttle relay was won by Lee Center team composed of T. Mortenson, Hennaman, Bohn and A. Mortenson. Cornelius Hoppers, of the University of Chicago, Chicago, visited over Sunday here with Dr. C. G. Pool, his father-in-law.

The Compton "Oilers" lost a hard fought baseball game to the LaSalle "Arrows" Sunday by a score of 8 to 5, at the local park.

Next Sunday another team from LaSalle crosses bats with the local team, known as the LaSalle Bears. A good sized crowd attended the game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bartsch and son Arlo of Forrest Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore for over Sunday.

Leo Henry of Pontiac, visited over the weekend here with his sister, Mrs. L. M. Corwin.

Mrs. Velda Burley is a patient at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle, having underwent an operation last Monday morning. Apparently she is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett entertained Sunday John McCann and mother, Mrs. McCann of Chicago. Charles Keller of DeKalb and Ralph Keller of Amboy, and A. W. Beemer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Beemer arrived here Saturday afternoon, from a trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son visited over Thursday with Mrs. Corwin's sister, Mrs. Dale Potter and family.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931
TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931
WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Voters' Service—WOC
6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC
6:30—Coon-Sanders
7:00—Musical Magazine—WOC
7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC
8:00—Rolfie Orch.—WOC
9:00—Snoop & Deep—WEAF Chain
9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC
10:00—Albin's Orch. Hour—WOC
WABC—(CBS)

5:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ
6:15—Lorna Fantin—WJJD
6:30—H. V. AetolinnKbK—G
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM
7:30—Barlow Symphony—WMAQ
8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM
8:15—Richie Craig Jr.—WMAQ
8:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM
9:00—Henderson's Orch.—WCCO
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Gus Van—WENR
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Ramblers—WENR
6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band—WLS

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR
8:00—Joan of Arc—Also WCFL
8:30—Clara Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Top in in Brief—WENR
10:00—Spitalny's Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
9:30—Hal Totten Sports (Sound)
9:45—Cartoons (15 min.)
7:00—Cartoons (30 min.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Joe de Salvo (15 min.)
6:30—Cartoons (30 min.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931
WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Gene Austin—WOC
5:45—Back of the News—WOC
6:00—Bobby Jones—WOC
6:15—Vareties—WOC
6:30—Shilkret Orch.—WGN
7:00—Old Counselor—WOC
7:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC
8:30—Interviews—WOC
9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
9:30—The Big Push—WEAF—WJZ Chain
9:45—Lopez Orchestra—WOC
10:00—Richardson Orch.—WENR
WABC—(CBS)

5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
5:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ
6:15—Berkshire Quartet—WMAQ
6:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ
7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
8:15—Parisians—WBBM
8:30—Lannin's Orch.—WMAQ
8:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
6:00—Adventure Moments—WLS
6:30—Crusaders—KYW
7:00—First Nighter—WLS
7:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Poems—WENR
9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ Chain
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—The Big Push—WJZ and WEAF Chains
10:30—Spitalny's Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
5:30—Hal Totten, Sports (Sound)
5:45—Cartoons (15 min.)
7:00—Cartoons (30 min.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Wesley Long (15 min.)
6:30—Cartoons (30 min.)

Edison Scholarship Test Is Abandoned

West Orange, N. J., May 18.—(UP)—The Edison scholarship tests, in which the winning student is permitted to pursue his studies in any school he desires—have been abandoned this year, John B. Miller, executive secretary to Thomas Edison announced today.

He would give no reason for abandoning the scholarship examination which were conducted in the past two years. Edison is still at his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla.

Peoria State Ward Is Fatally Burned

Peoria, Ill., May 18.—(UP)—Michael McDermott, 77, for five years a patient at Peoria state hospital, died today of burns suffered Saturday when another patient turned scalding water into the tub where he was bathing. His home was at Mt. Morris, Ill.

Wednesday Is Opportunity Day! New Chances to Save!

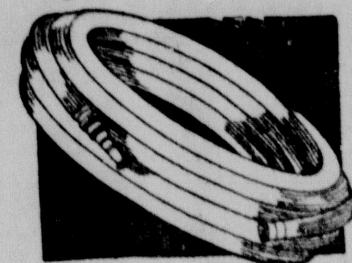


Ward's Zinc-Ite
House Paint

A Modern Development!

1 Gal. \$2.19

Goes further! Lasts longer! One gallon covers 400 square feet with two coats. Guaranteed!

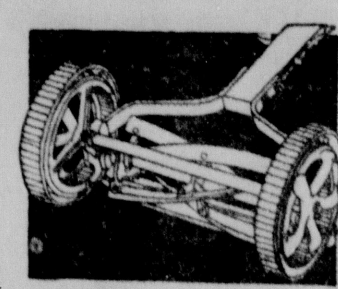


50-ft. Hose
Combination

Cost \$5.95 in 1921!

Now \$3.69

Finest quality single-braid hose with couplings and nozzle. Guaranteed 3 years.



Ball Bearing
Lawn Mower

1921's Price Was \$11.00

Now \$5.98

Quiet and easy running! The 10½-inch wheels, and 14-inch blades run on smooth ball bearings.

Down Payments

CUT 1/2

Just in time for the Summer Sale! Prices are lowest in 10 years—and you PAY ONLY HALF THE FORMER DOWN PAYMENT on merchandise bought on our Easy Payment Plan.

On Orders of \$20 to \$25
Formerly \$4.00 Down

NOW ONLY \$2.00 DOWN

On Orders of \$25.01 to \$100
Formerly \$5.00 Down

NOW ONLY \$2.50 DOWN

Ask About
Our New
Service Order
Convenience

Pongee Dress

Adorably Styled, Washable
Real Bargain at This Price



2 for \$1

Pure silk Pongee with contrasting trimming, hand smocking. 2 to 6.

Dairy Pails

In 1921, Just One Pair of Similar
Quality Cost 50c!



Set of 3
\$1.00

Sturdily constructed rust-resisting, good grip handles. 12-qt. capacity.

Good Oil Mop

10 Years Ago, Similar Mop
Was \$1.20! Buy One Now at

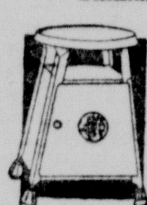


49c

Of thick cotton yarns, hinged 5-foot handle. Mop oil included.

Bath Stools

In 1921, Ward's Sold a
Similar Stool for \$2.95.

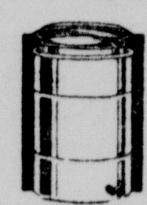


\$1.00

Solid steel. Stool is enameled in colors to harmonize with fixtures.

New Kitch Kan

Convenient Foot Lever!
Buy It In Summer Sale!



89c

Garbage container Green enameled outer pail, 8-quart inner pail, bail.

"B" Batteries

The 1921 Price Was \$1.98!
Our Summer Sale Price

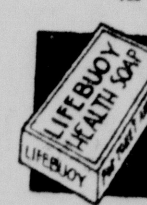


84c

45 - volt Wardwear Battery! Holds a charge exceptionally long.

Lifebuoy Soap

Regular 10c Bars, Priced Special
in Summer Sale!

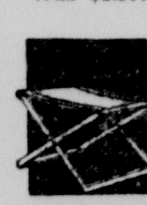


5c

Refreshing, soothing, mildly disinfectant. Very special at 5 cents.

Camp Stool

1921 Price for Similar One
Was \$1.30! Buy in Summer Sale

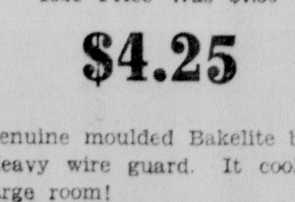


69c

Red steel frame. Red and gold striped duck seat—durable. Folding.

6-in. Stationary Electric Fan

1921 Price Was \$7.50

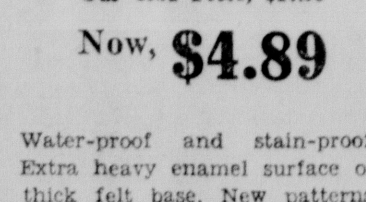


\$4.25

Genuine moulded Bakelite base. Heavy wire guard. It cools a large room!

9x12 Wardoleum Rugs! Waterproof

Our 1921 Price, \$10.95

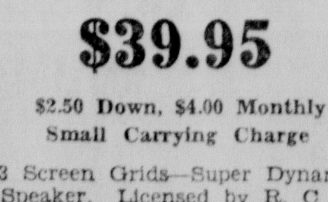


Now, \$4.89

Water-proof and stain-proof. Extra heavy enamel surface on thick felt base. New patterns!

Challenger Jr. Airline Radios

Complete With Tubes!

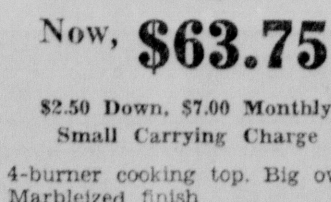


\$39.95

\$2.50 Down, \$4.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
3 Screen Grids—Super Dynamic Speaker. Licensed by R. C. A.

DeSoto Windsor New Gas Range

Ten Years Ago, \$150!



Now, \$63.75

\$2.50 Down, \$7.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
4-burner cooking top. Big oven. Marbleized finish.

Sauce Pan Set

In 1921, 3 Such Pans Cost
\$1.85! In 1931, Price Is



39c

Good quality Aluminum Pans—1, 1½, 2-quart. Convenient handles.

Coaster Wagon

\$2 Was the 1921 Price!
Our Summer Sale Price



\$1.00

All-steel red coaster with rubber tired disc wheels. Sturdy body.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197.

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Bargain Opportunities in Every Department. Shop Early!

SPORTS

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

John J. McGraw predicted in the training season that the new ball would have a marked influence on the National League race and made his plans accordingly.

"All I need," the Giants pilot said at San Antonio, "is pitching, and I'll get that with this new ball. It's going to make a big difference. You'll see."

How well McGraw sized up the situation is admirably illustrated in the standing today. Largely because of hurrying the Giants are running a powerful second in the National League, a bare half-game behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGraw's moundmen have gone the route in 14 out of 24 games, the highest average in either league. Second in that respect are the Boston Braves, whose pitchers have straggled, finishing 14 out of 25. The Philadelphia Athletics, with 13 complete games out of 24, hold the best record in the American League.

Another Giant, Bill Walker, pitched the full nine yesterday in setting the Cardinals down, 6 to 3. The crack lefthander allowed only six hits and none of the runs off him was earned. The victory gave the Giants two out of three from the 1930 champions.

Ed Brandt, the Braves' big southpaw, who could win only four victories out of 41 games in which he participated last year, scored his sixth straight triumph at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1. The lone score of him was the result of a homer by Phillips, the Pirates rookie catcher.

Led by Babe Herman, the Brooklyn Robins enjoyed a field day against the luckless Cincinnati Reds. The score was 14 to 4, and Herman cracked a homer, triple, double and single.

Don Hurst's pinch single off Jackie May drove in the winning run as the Phillies scored twice in the ninth to nose out the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4. Buzz Arlett hit his seventh homer of the year in the second inning.

The Chicago White Sox turned the nearest trick of the day in the American League when they rallied for six runs in the ninth round to beat Boston, 9 to 8. Simmons, a pinch hitter, drove in the winning runs with a lousy double after two were out.

There was no sign of a let-up on the part of the Athletics as they continued their whirlwind tour of the west. They defeated Cleveland for their tenth straight victory, 10 to 7, taking a firmer hold on first place and sending the Indians down to sixth. Fox, Simmons and Cochran each got three hits.

The New York Yankees kept pace by scoring a 20 to 8 victory over the Detroit Tigers and squaring their four-game series. It was a wild one, the Yankees batting around in three innings against four various and assorted Tiger pitchers. Even Mark Koenig, bespectacled shortstop, took a turn on the mound before it was over.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By Associated Press

Babe Herman, Robins—Came out of batting slump to clout Cincinnati pitching for single, double, triple and home run; drove in five runs.

Bill Walker, Giants—Held Cardinals to six hits; beat them 6-3.

Ed Brandt, Braves—Won sixth straight game of season, holding Pirates to five hits.

Don Hurst, Phillies—Singled in ninth to drive in Bartlett with run that beat Cubs.

Mel Simmons, White Sox—Doubled in pinch in ninth inning to drive in tying and winning runs against Red Sox.

Cochrane, Simmons and Fox, Athletics—Split nine hits between them, including two doubles and home run, and driving in six runs against Indians.

HEMSLEY FORGIVEN

Pittsburgh, May 19—(AP)—Everything is forgiven and forgotten Hemsley, the catcher, is to return to Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in Philadelphia.

Hemsley, suspended by Manager Jewel Ems for failing to report for an important series after a brief leave of absence, received a telegram from his boss last night and he departed immediately.

WAITING FOR LEW

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—After being disappointed yesterday, White Sox fans today were hopeful of seeing how Lew Fonseca looks in one of Charles A. Comiskey's uniforms.

Fonseca, traded by Cleveland to the White Sox for Willie Kamm, failed to appear yesterday but Kamm reached Cleveland in time to make a pair of hits and field well for the Sox.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

The following statistics, compiled by the United Press, include games of Monday, May 18.

Player & Club G A B R H Pct.

Simmons, Ath. 24 97 24 42 .433

Fothergill, W. Sox 15 61 6 24 .393

Boettger, Reds 22 93 8 36 .387

Ruth, Yankees 19 62 21 24 .387

Cochrane, Ath. 24 86 21 37 .385

Home Runs

Klein, Phillies 8

Alett, Phillies 7

Hornsby, Cubs 6

Schrig, Yankees 6

Simmons, Athletics 6

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

SPEAKING OF AGES



How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia 17 7 .708

New York 16 10 .615

Washington 17 12 .586

Detroit 16 15 .516

Chicago 12 15 .444

Cleveland 12 16 .429

Boston 11 16 .407

St. Louis 7 17 .292

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9; Boston 8

Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 7

New York 20; Detroit 8

Washington at St. Louis game played Sunday.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at St. Louis

New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 16 6 .714

New York 16 8 .667

Boston 15 10 .600

Chicago 12 11 .522

Pittsburgh 13 14 .481

Philadelphia 11 15 .423

Brooklyn 11 16 .407

Cincinnati 6 19 .240

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3; Chicago 4

Boston 3; Pittsburgh 1

Brooklyn 14; Cincinnati 4

New York 6; St. Louis 3

Games Today

Chicago at Boston

Cincinnati at New York

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

BOWLING NEWS

BY ED WORLEY

The Dixon Recreation bowling team journeyed to Morris, Saturday night, to engage in a roll-off, each team having won a match apiece.

Earl Troyk of the Morris team plundered the woods for 255 his first game, following with 215-189 for the highest series of the evening, a count of 659. This, however, failed to dishearten the local bowlers who came through with a nice total of 2908 to 2797 for Morris. Detweiler was high point man for the local five with 622.

A whirlwind finish by the local team was responsible for their victory, every bowler on the team striking out from the eighth frame.

Approximately 150 fans were on hand to witness the match, the scores of which were as follows:

Morris—

L. Ness 165 171 179 515

J. Shock 194 197 212 603

Berner 158 193 145 498

Ott 176 198 150 524

Troyk 255 215 189 659

TOTAL 948 974 875 2797

Dixon—

Cleary 174 175 191 540

Lange 164 200 220 584

Peole 184 183 182 549

Detweiler 219 228 175 622

TOTAL 942 998 968 2908

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

If there is a better college tennis array than that sporting the colors of the University of North Carolina this spring, they would like to know about it and issue a challenge down at Chapel Hill.

The Tarheel racquet swingers, after cleaning up the best in the south, sent their team into the eastern strongholds with results little short of astonishing.

By Laufer

not regain consciousness for five hours.

Leeds, Eng., May 19—(AP)—Joe Turnesa, American professional, today carded a 69 in the first qualifying round of the \$5000 Leeds professional tournament, to take an early lead over the big field.

Turnesa's fine 69 was a record for the course. He turned the first nine in a regulation 36 but came home in a 33. The old record was 70, at his score and said he now felt he was acclimated and "fit for Carnoutie," where the British open will be played.

Turnesa won the Leeds tournament last year.

Los Angeles, May 19—(UP)—The question of whether Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, still is fit at 53 years of age to fight in California, will be decided tonight when he meets Dynamite Jackson, Negro heavyweight, in a three-round exhibition at Olympic Auditorium.

Johnson has been given a license here to fight only one, and the boxers will wear 10-ounce gloves. State athletic commissioners indicated that if he is as good as he says he is they will grant him a new license.

Leed, Eng., May 19—(UP)—Horton Smith of Cragston, N. Y., scored a 76, four strokes above par in his first round of the qualifying tests of the Yorkshire Evening News 1,000 guineas (\$5,100) golf tournament here today.

The weather was almost bitterly cold, with dull, leaden skies overhead. The lowest score today will be established as the professional record for the recently reconstructed Sand Moor course.

Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y.,

Romance May Be the Net Result



No announcement has been made thus far, but friends of Betty Nuthall and P. D. Spence momentarily are expecting to hear that the outstanding British tennis stars will become a permanent doubles team in matrimony. This picture of Spence and the smiling Betty, who holds the American singles title, was taken recently on an English court where the pair have been playing together regularly.

broke par by three strokes to score a score of 76.

69 for his first round, Tony Manero, Larry Montes, the Filipino, scored also of Elmsford, equalled Smith's 73.

Foul Not To Be Considered In Battle

Cleveland, May 19—(AP)—A no-foul rule, with possible reservations, will prevail when Max Schmeling defends his heavyweight championship against "Young" Stribling here July 3.

Announcement that the title would not be decided on a foul was made by the Cleveland Boxing Commission yesterday. The commission, however, considered amending its decision so that in the event a foul forces the end of the bout, heavy cash penalties might be inflicted.

The contracts of both fighters call for acquiescence to the rules of the commission. "Pa" Stribling, father-manager of the contender, in a letter has favored some sort of a no-foul rule, but Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, said on his arrival last night that he would "have plenty to say about that later."

Schmeling is scheduled to leave this evening for Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., to start training. Stribling is due in tomorrow to take up his quarters at Geauga Lake Park, near here.

PESTS COST FARMERS

HUGE SUM

New York (UP)—American farmers lost \$627,000 through the destruction of growing crops by insect pests in 1930, according to the American Research Foundation. The cost of maintaining destructive insects on the average American farm amounted to \$104 last year, the Foundation estimates. The loss from crop destruction in the various states ranged all the way from \$45,000,000 in Texas, to \$239,000 in Rhode Island.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over 30 years.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPROVED BY CONTEST BOARD OF AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Speedway Tests Reveal

FACTS to guide the careful buyer of Motor Oil

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association certifies to these statements:

- 1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, the engines and chassis of all cars were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Oil Added: only 63/100 of a quart—average for all cars—in 1,000 mile test at 30 miles per hour, using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy).
- 4 Effect of speed on oil consumption: Speed is the chief factor affecting oil consumption. All oils tested at 55 miles per hour showed a consumption nearly 7 times that at 30 miles per hour. Iso-Vis gave excellent oil economy at all speeds.
- 5 Carbon: only 6.23 grams per cylinder at 30 miles per hour, using Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy), average for all cars. Carbon decreased 33% at 55 miles per hour.
- 6 Cylinder Wear: scarcely measurable—less than one one-thousandth (1/1000) of an inch in any cylinder in any car for the entire 9,000 miles.
- 7 Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline was used. It was thoroughly satisfactory and eliminated the knock.
- 8 The 13 cars were regular stock models of latest design, bought by A. A. A. representatives from dealers' floors.

NEVER before such facts about a motor oil. Here is proof that New Iso-Vis Motor Oil does an outstanding job of lubrication.

Think of these cars being whipped through 9,000 miles in 24 days. The work never stopped, day or night. The tremendous size of this undertaking and its thoroughness brought it spotlight attention in the lubricating and automotive worlds. Car manufacturers had men at the track to observe.

We wish you could have been there too, to see for yourself this interesting part of a research program that never ends.

These results confirm the findings of hundreds of thousands of motorists that New Iso-Vis gives care-free, money-

saving lubrication summer and winter.

Try this tested and certified oil. Fill up with New Iso-Vis. Then at draining time, make the Ball and Bottle Test, with oil from your own car, at any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer. See for yourself that in addition to its many other advantages, New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Latest stock models of the 13 makes of cars used in the Lubrication Study conducted by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. on the Indianapolis Speedway from March 17 to April 9.

BUICK HUDSON
CADILLAC NASH
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
CHRYSLER PONTIAC
CORD REO
FORD STUDEBAKER
WILLYS-KNIGHT

Watch for the Iso-Vis Test Cars

EYE TREATMENT BILL DECLARED TO BE INVALID

Carlstrom Tells Governor The Measure Is Not Constitutional

Springfield, Ill., May 19 — (UP)—Holding that a bill, passed by the state legislature, making it mandatory to treat the eyes of infants with a silver nitrate solution to prevent blindness would not come within police powers of the state, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, in an opinion made public here today, has informed Governor L. L. Emmerson that the measure is unconstitutional.

The bill which was introduced by Representative William Thon, Republican, Chicago, met spirited opposition during its passage in both houses. As a result of Carlstrom's opinion Emmerson is expected to veto the measure.

In his ruling, Carlstrom held that enactment of the proposed law would be an intrusion on an individual's rights.

"The established doctrine is that the liberty of a citizen may not be interfered with under the guise of protecting the public interest by legislative action which is arbitrary or without reasonable effect," the opinion stated in passing upon whether the proposed law would infringe upon property guaranteed by the constitution.

"That the state may go far in order to improve the quality of its citizens—physically, mentally and morally—is clear, but the individual has certain fundamental rights which must be respected.

Cites Supreme Court

The opinion pointed out that the Illinois State Supreme court constantly has ruled against compulsory methods in kindred situations, and cited the high court's ruling against compulsory vaccination.

Since passage of the bill Emmerson has been besieged with a flood of protests from all parts of the state, many of them from Christian Scientists who also were active in fighting the measure in both houses.

In the Senate the bill was opposed by Senator Victor P. Michel, Republican, Peoria, who assailed it as an attempt to centralize government at Springfield and set up the state Department of Health as a medical "czar."

In another opinion given at the request of State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider, Springfield, Carlstrom held that a member of the board of education of a school district cannot resign and later seek reinstatement by reconsideration of the board.

The question was raised by an incident at Riverfront and Diverson schools. A member of the board resigned to run for school janitor but lost. Then the member sought to be reinstated on the board by having his resignation reconsidered.

GERMAN MYSTERY SHIP

Kiel, Germany, May 19 — (UP)—Pres. Paul von Hindenburg christened the Deutschland, mystery warcraft known as the "pocket battleship," in launching ceremonies at noon today, inaugurating Germany's first step toward modernizing the nation's post-war navy.

GIRL STUDENTS OUTDO BOYS

Phoenix, Ariz. — (UP)—Phoenix high school boys have a hard time impressing students these days as a result of recent honor roll records which show that 313 girls made the required grades as compared with only 219 boys.

STOMACH MAN FROM EAST HAS ARRIVED

Daly Will Meet Dixon Public For The First Time This Evening: Show Postponed on Account of Rain

Daly, the young man who has acquired an immense following throughout the east with his theories and medicines, arrived in the city today.

In speaking of his stay in this city, Daly has to say: "I shall remain here about two weeks. I have come here more for a rest than anything else, as I have been working very hard in the east. However, I shall take this opportunity of introducing my preparation to the people of Dixon, and proving to them how little sickness there would be in this city if they would guard their stomachs as they do their pocket-books."

"There is very little the matter with Americans other than stuffed up, overworked digestive organs, but there is a surprising amount of this condition, and in consequence most of us are half sick a large part of the time. My medicine is not like the marvelous preparations we read about so much in advertisements, that will almost bring the dead back to life. It is nothing but a stomach regulator and tonic, but it is the best thing of the kind I know of on the market today. It will make a balky, overworked, peevish stomach get down to business in about thirty days. I will convince an awful lot of people of this before I leave your city."

Daly carries a company of seven-teen people who will present a free vaudeville show every evening at 8 o'clock at the show grounds on Lincoln Highway, 2½ block west of Milk Factory.—Adv.

You May Not See 'Em Again



Take a last look—for these are scenes from some of those grand old films that Mary Pickford is determined to destroy.

The industry had come to consider the Pickford early subjects, together with many other old timers, as constituting an important historic chapter in filmdom.

But the other day, it developed that Miss Pickford had written into her will a paragraph insisting that her old pictures be destroyed.

Immediately thereafter, Mary appeared in New York and admitted that she was buying up such reels as might still be at large and was doing away with them. So scenes like those above, taken from "Daddy Long Legs" and "Little Annie Rooney," may never be put on the screen again. The actress does not wish to be remembered in future years by films produced when motion pictures still were in a crude stage of development.

Miss Pickford has, for many years, been owner of most of her own pic-

tures. As head of her own unit in United Artists she automatically came into possession of films in which she was featured. Those that dated back to the old Biograph days or revealed her climbing to the status of "America's Sweetheart" have, for the most part, become her personal property.

Certain film groups are said to be planning a protest, holding that even if Miss Pickford wishes to retire, copies of all her earlier efforts should be set aside for future eyes to look upon.

HE'S A BIG BOY NOW

Here's First Picture of Harold Lloyd and His "Incubator Baby"



Although Harold Lloyd, Jr., shown above with his proud mamma and papa, weighed only three pounds at birth, now he weighs seven pounds two and a half ounces—thanks to a baby incubator. He's healthy and growing fast. So when the comedian left a hospital after an appendicitis operation to attend a family reunion, he consented to pose with his wife, the former Mildred Davis, and Junior. The baby didn't mind—he's son of an actor.

Giant Bears Now Bask At Resorts Safe From Rifle

Washington—The monarchs of North American wild life and largest carnivorous animals in the world are losing some of the illusions of dangerous ferocity built up around them by sportsmen—being gaining a new grip on existence, so states a bulletin of the American Game Association, in announcing recent measures to save from extinction the giant Alaskan brown bears.

One of the outstanding moves has been the extension of the formerly inland Katmai National Monument to the coastline of Shelikof Strait. It was found that the brown bears—often weighing more than 1200 pounds—like nothing better than to amble with their families down to seashore resorts for the summer, where they have been a heavy prey to an increasing number of sportsmen.

Other recent regulations announced by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, increase from five to seven the number of Alaskan areas in which brown and grizzly bears are protected by a hunting season limited to the period from Sept. 1 to June 20.

Lately conservationists have urged protection of the Kodiak bear, famous cousin of the brown variety, through creation of a preserve on Kodiak Island, lying directly across Shelikof Strait from the Katmai National Monument reservation.

It is now held that the reputed dangerousness of the huge bears is mostly fable, and that in the wilds they never attack human beings unless cornered or in a fury of pain.

Revised game regulations have become necessary in Alaska, officials of the Biological Survey stated, because of the spread of civilization in the territory and the great popularity of the region as a hunting ground for American sportsmen. The large bears, being the most highly prized trophies, have been faced with extermination.

Outline Plans For Hoover Reception

Springfield, Ill., May 19 — (UP)—An outline of plans for the reception to President Herbert Hoover when he comes here June 17 to officiate at the dedication of the reconstructed tomb of Abraham Lincoln will be given to the Illinois state legislature today by a local committee which has been working on details.

The plans, which are tentative, call for elaborate decoration of the city and for a housing system to care for an expected 100,000 visitors.

A military parade will precede the arrival of Hoover at Oak Ridge cemetery where the tomb is located. Plans also call for special music at the tomb, a large chorus to sing.

NEW SOVIET ACTRESS

GOING TO HOLLYWOOD
Paris — (UP)—Mile Katia Krasnina, youngest daughter of the former leader of the Soviet Russia foreign service, has signed a contract to go to Hollywood to play a part in a film story of the Russian revolution. After the death of M. Krasnina the widow and her two daughters did not go back to Russia and Katia, now 21, was educated at Cambridge. She is slim and brunette.

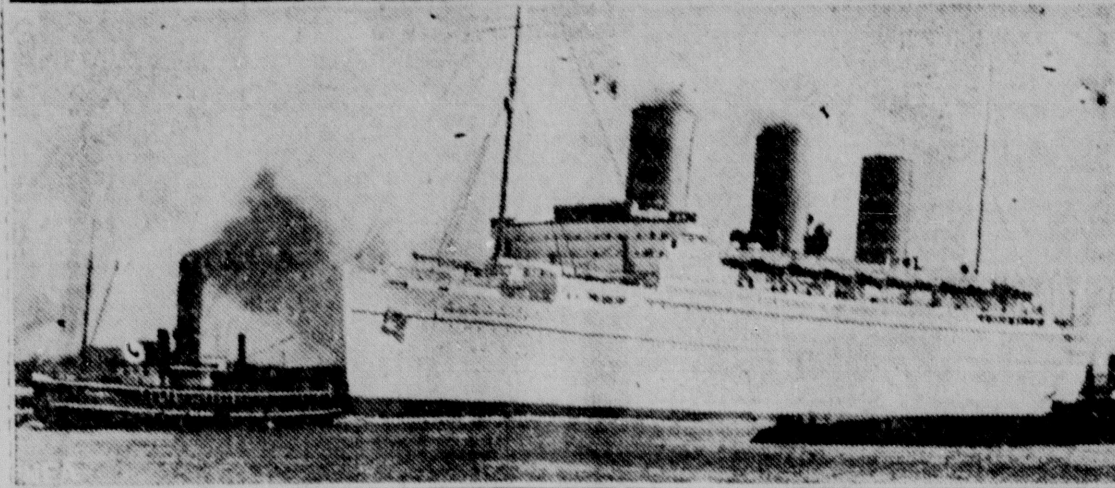
BOYS and GIRLS

Learn to do
MAGIC TRICKS
Listen to
CHICAGO RADIO
STATION
WMAQ
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calomel powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be absorbed away entirely.

A New Queen of the Atlantic



A proud new comer to aquatic royal circles, the giant liner Empress of Britain is shown here, her white hull gleaming in the sunlight, as she set out on a trial run from her birthplace on the Clyde, England. The tiny tug at the left gives a vivid impression of the size of the huge ship, which is 758 feet long with gross tonnage of 42,500.

STREET CERTAIN CARDINALS WILL BE THE WINNERS

And He's Likewise Sure His Team Will Trim Mack's Outfit

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 19 — (AP)—Gabby Street has an idea that it's going to be the Athletics and the Cardinals again in the world series this year, which means that the St. Louis pilot is not unduly worried about the remainder of the National League opposition.

"This is the club right here that we have to beat," he said, waving a hand at the Giants who were stepping snappily through fielding practice before the third game of the series. "If McGraw gets the pitching, they'll be dangerous but even then I don't think the Giants or anyone else will head us off this year."

"We've got nine pitchers, the class of the league. We were good enough to win last year and we're stronger this season in addition to the pitching. What other team in the league has a young outfielder good enough to keep a star like Taylor Douthitt out of the lineup?" Gabby went on to describe this phenomenal young man.

"Look at him, that Pepper Martin. He's got the shoulders of a blacksmith and legs like hickory. He's a streak in the field and on the bases and he's hitting well over 300. Some day he'll be one of the big stars of the game."

Series Idea Sticks

The world series idea still stuck in Gabby's mind.

"We should have beaten them last year but we'll do it certainly this time. Of course the Athletics will have plenty of opposition beating off Washington. That's a well balanced club and the double headers later on in the season aren't going to help Connie Mack's three-man pitching staff any."

"I figure just as I did last fall and I've been thinking about it all winter—there wasn't a single ball or a single play in that series that I could have second guessed on or changed judgment on in any way. The games Philadelphia got the breaks on they won. The games we got the breaks on we won. When we didn't get the breaks we lost."

"It'll be like that again, if things go the way I think they will this season. There's nothing to this idea that the American League is stronger than the National. We have a harder season than they do. For the past few years the American League winner has come down to the finish well out in front and with a chance to rest. That's important. "Of course," he said, "this stuff don't mean anything now. We've got to win a pennant first."

CATCHING FISH

BY ELECTRICITY
Roswell, N. M. — (UP)—Tons of carp, shad, buffalo and other undesirable species of fish are being taken from lakes and streams of southwestern New Mexico by the use of electricity.

Long wires, to which are attached copper plates at intervals of several feet, are placed in the particular waters where these fish are known to congregate and 110 volts of electricity then are applied. The fish are stunned and may easily be taken from the water.

FINDS CAR AFTER 3 YEARS

Damariscotta, Me. — (UP)—Dr. Neill Parsons was notified recently that his automobile was in a Los Angeles, Calif., garage, with \$33 due for storage. The car was stolen from the yard of his home here three years ago.

The Big 3 POUND can

Blatz
Bohemian
MALT SYRUP

and 100% Pure Barley Malt

"That's Blatz!"

Daughter Lincoln's Law Partner Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 19 — (UP)—Mrs. Anna Maria Herndon Fleury, 88, daughter of the late William Herndon who was Abraham Lincoln's law partner in Springfield, died late yesterday following an illness of several months duration. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. Fleury's father entered the law office of Lincoln & Logan in 1842, where he read for two years before being admitted to the bar. The partnership of Lincoln & Logan was dissolved and a new one formed in which Herndon was a partner. The latter firm never was formally dissolved, Lincoln remaining Herndon's partner until his assassination.

Herndon was an ardent abolitionist and participated in the famous "hard cider campaign" of 1840. He held the offices of Mayor of Springfield, City Attorney, Bank Commissioner for the state under Governors Bissell, Yates and Oglesby, besides other minor offices.

FREED FROM PEN: PAYS DOCTOR

Fincastle, Va. — (UP)—Twenty-one years ago a Fincastle physician attended Claiborne Taylor, a Negro. Last week Taylor returned to Fincastle and paid the doctor \$15 for his services. He had been in the interim in the State penitentiary for slaying his mother-in-law and had been freed when part of his long term was served through intervention of a South-west Virginia lawyer.

DANCING RULED AS SPORT

Hartford, Conn. — (UP)—Dancing is now recognized as a sport in Connecticut. A measure adding it to a list of permitted Sunday sports has received favorable action in the General Assembly.

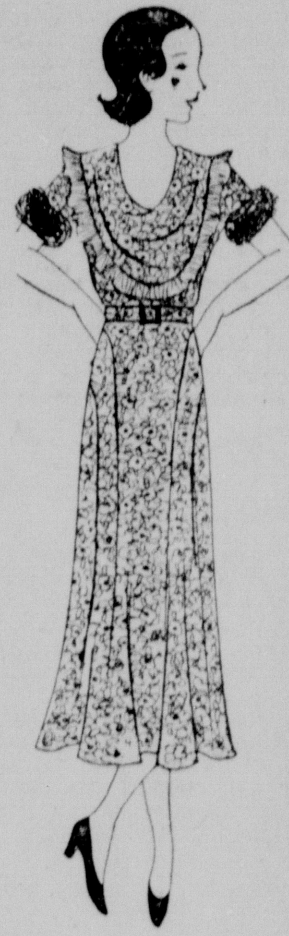
Timely Specials

To the Rescue of Your MAY BUDGET

Our New Low Prices on

Silk Dresses

\$8.75



Careful planning and intensive study goes into the selection of these dresses for your approval.

Prints, Plain Chiffons, Printed Chiffons and Pastel Shades are all excellently represented here. Every whim of fashion is carefully exemplified. Yes! this is the same line of dresses we formerly sold at \$9.75.

Spring and Summer
DRESSES \$2.98

These dresses are of a lustrous rayon and cotton mixed cloth in beautiful printed patterns. The styles are copies of higher priced garments—they are street styles not house dresses! Made in sizes for both large or small women. You'll say they are unusual at this price.

LADIES' PANAMA
BRAID

HATS

SPECIAL—
Each \$1.00

Summer Hats for
Spring Wear.

Don't Fail to See \$
This Lot of New
Silk Dresses 4.95

A selected group of enticing new prints and pastel shades. Their dash and fine styling have made them our favorite selling line of dresses. Included are a number of dresses intended to sell at \$8.75. 1931's new low prices are clearly shown here.

Final Clearance of Coats

YOUR CHOICE
OF ANY COAT
IN STOCK \$10.75

With the months of coat weather ahead this price offers the very opportunity you have been hoping for—to own one or two new coats for spring and early summer wear.

Rayon PAJAMA Special

This week we have two tuck-in styles and one of one piece. There are seven different color combinations to choose from.

\$1.00

For sleeping only? No, they're for lounging and house work as well as sleeping and some have been seen on the streets, but we don't recommend that—yet.

SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

CO-OPERATIVES WILL GATHER AT KANSAS COLLEGE

Program to Include Farm- ing Economics Discussion

Manhattan, Kan. —(UP)—More than 2,000 leaders of cooperative associations will participate in the annual conference of the American Institute of Cooperation on the campus of the Kansas State College of Agriculture during the week of June 8.

This will be the seventh summer session of the institute which is held annually in connection with one of the leading universities of the country. Previous meetings have been held at the University of Minnesota in 1926; Northwestern University in 1927; University of California in 1928; Louisiana State University in 1929 and Ohio State in 1930.

Although the institute holds sessions from June 1 to June 27, all work outside of the specified week will be confined to credit courses given for graduate and undergraduate students with the cooperation of the Kansas State College.

Prominent Speakers
Recent developments in the movement will be discussed by C. O. Moser, New Orleans, vice-president, and secretary of the American Cotton Cooperative association; B. H. Hibbard, Madison, Wis., chairman of the department of agriculture economics, University of Wisconsin; and Robin Hood, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the National Cooperative council.

Mrs. A. Olsen, Washington, D. C., chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, will analyze the foreign agricultural competition faced by American cooperatives.

The possibilities of adjusting production to demand through cooperation will be dealt with by Edward A. O'Neal, Montgomery, Ala., president of the American Farm Bureau federation; C. B. Denman, Washington, D. C., member of the federal farm board; E. J. Bell, Washington, grain specialist of the federal farm board; and Moser.

Merchandising Practices
E. G. Nourse, Washington, director of the Institute of Economics, with Paul S. Armstrong, Los Angeles assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; John Brandt, Litchfield, Miss., will report on the merchandising practices of the older cooperatives.

Papers will be presented evaluating the work of the Federal Farm Board from an unbiased standpoint. The Farm Board's grape control plan will be discussed by S. W. Sauer of the University of California. Its grain plan will be explained by O. B. Jesness, chief of agricultural economics, University of Minnesota. Its cotton marketing program will be taken up by R. H. Montgomery, Austin, Tex., assistant professor of economics, University of Texas.

James C. Stone, Washington, chairman of the Farm Board, will address the conference June 12 on the accomplishments of the body he heads.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)—The index of prices received by farmers in April was the same as in March, maintaining the slight gain over the low February point, the Prairie Farmer market review said. "General whole sale commodity prices are still drifting downward," the review said. "The pressure of liberal supplies of cattle for slaughter forced the average cost of beef steers at Chicago down around \$7.75 where it has been for the last four weeks. These lower prices on the hoof have gradually been reflected in retail prices, apparently to a better movement into consumption late in April, although it again became slow early in May. Prospective seasonal shifts in supplies dominate the outlook for the next 30 to 60 days. The supply of fed cattle should begin to diminish while the supply of grassers will increase.

"April slaughter of hogs again appears to have exceeded that month a year ago in spite of the reported decrease in numbers on farms. Various barometers suggest lighter receipts by possibly five to seven percent from May to September, inclusive, than last year. The seasonal trend of supplies is still upward, so that no decisive improvement in prices can be expected for several weeks.

"Fed lamb prices have been maintained into early May. Supplies probably will increase through the next 30 days, with the Southeastern crop being marketed freely and larger supplies of corn belt natives show-

PIONEER FARM GROUP NOW 116 YEARS OLD

Pendleton, S. C. —(AP)—What is claimed to be the oldest farmers' society in the United States was organized here in 1815.

There was no co-operative marketing in 1815, but even then the farmers seemed to see the advantages in organization.

Purposes of the society are given by the constitution as "promotion and improvement of agricultural stock and mechanics."

The society still meets regularly.

ing up. Wool prices are easier on most grades.

"Cash wheat prices are being advanced gradually by the Stabilization Corporation following the schedule announced some time ago. New crop futures also are showing some strength with evidence of improvement with respect in both supply and demand conditions. Gloving reports on winter wheat in the southwest suggest a liberal early new crop movement although there is a question how freely producers will sell if prices drop much below the "stabilized" level. Rather broad European demand for import wheat is indicated for the next few months and buying by the Orient is holding up surprisingly well.

"Corn prices have had a fair rally in the last 10 days and may have passed the low point for the season. Country offerings are small. Strong speculative interest seems to be turning to the buying side and cold wet weather over parts of the corn belt is delaying seeding operations.

Any material advance in corn prices in the early future is unlikely unless weather remains unfavorable to planting. Under such conditions the corn market would be quite responsive.

"Egg prices have been somewhat unsettled with export sales supporting the New York market while the Chicago prices are lower. Storage reports indicate a larger movement of shell eggs into storage than last year. The movement of eggs into consumption is disappointing considering the low price at which they are available to consumers.

"Butter prices have declined to new low levels with 92 score selling at 21 1/2 cents in Chicago. Consumptive demand is not large enough to absorb the heavy receipts even though butter is being offered at the lowest retail prices seen in a great many years."

Farm Radio Program

The economic situation of agriculture at home and abroad will be analyzed by the Department of Agriculture speakers in National Farm and Home Hour programs to be broadcast by 43 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company the week beginning Monday, June 1.

The monthly analysis of the agricultural situation in the United States will be given Monday by A. B. Genuin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Farm Business and Science News," by Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service.

Tuesday, June 2—"The Garden Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Lessening Losses from Farm Fires," by D. J. Price, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Wednesday, June 3—"May Weather and Crops," by J. B. Kincaid, of the Weather Bureau; "Foreign News of Agriculture," by L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, June 4—"The Household Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "New Inspection of Canned Fruits and Vegetables," by W. A. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, June 5—"The Farm Business Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture; "The Week with the Farm Board," by Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman Federal Farm Board, second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

Saturday, June 6—4-H Club Program (including messages from Vermont and Wisconsin 4-H Club members, G. E. Ferrell, principal agriculturist, and Music Appreciation Period by United States Marine Band, announced by R. A. Turner, senior agriculturist.)

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard Time by stations KYW and WOC.

Three midwest communities, two in Illinois, and one in Michigan, will be "spotlighted" in Swift & Company programs over WLS, Chicago, the week of May 25.

On Monday, W. R. Foster, super-

intendent of schools in LaSalle County, Illinois, will tell of that county's coming centennial celebration, giving much in the way of historical information. The broadcast, lasting 30 minutes, begins at 12:30, noon, Central Standard Time. A broadcast featuring Pekin, Ill., is scheduled for 12:30, noon, Wednesday, May 27.

W. H. Berkey, editor of the Cassopolis (Mich.) Vigilant, will be the guest, Friday, May 29. The time, 12:30, noon, Central Standard Time. The subject, "Cassopolis, Michigan."

Farming Factors

By RONALD VAN TINE
United Press Farm Editor

Washington —(UP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its May 1 report on the agricultural situation declares that "farmers are striving this year to cut costs of production by economizing on hired labor and all other cash items."

The report spoke of the general agricultural situation as being "not rosy." It reflects the hard fact that this year's work with the big handicap of current market conditions and with a long background of "difficulties," it said. "Not the least significant part of the picture is the evidence of a further decline in land values."

Livestock industries were said to be in "not quite as good position as they were a year ago." Curtailed consumption and increasing production go hand in hand to bring about a difficult situation.

The Bureau, in its report, summarized conditions in 24 of the leading agricultural states. Some of these individual reports said:

"A general increase in acreage of potatoes is expected in New England. Farmers there are planning to plant a normal acreage of most crops. Milk prices are very low.

"New York farmers look upon the situation in this light, 'After all it might be worse.'"

"Prospects appear good at this time for fruit crops in Georgia, where there has been an unusually open spring.

"Ohio farmers are feeling more optimistic. A considerable amount of land seeded to grass last fall (but killed by the drought) is being plowed and will be put into other crops.

"Indiana farmers are making unusual efforts to produce low-cost crops. Less labor than usual is being hired, and horses, which must be fed in any case, are being used for plowing, to obviate cash outlays for tractor fuel. Spring work is exceptionally advanced.

"Iowa acreage of 11 principal crops is expected to be increased 85,000 acres, but the expanded crop program is being carried out with a minimum of hired labor.

"Farm-land prices in Nebraska have reached the lowest levels since the war. The state has more cattle and hogs on farms, but fewer sheep, horses and mules, than last year. The Kansas crop season is off to a good start.

"Minnesota has plenty of feed for livestock, and farmers are now busy planting land for the 1931 harvest. There is much complaint regarding taxes and farm prices.

"North Dakota farmers intend a material reduction in acreage of spring wheat, and corresponding increases in feed crops.

"The fruit outlook in Colorado is for one of the largest crops on record.

"Montana farmers are considerably discouraged by the price situation. Their ability to meet obligations and make needed purchases has been reduced.

"Surpluses in peaches and grapes again are feared in California, but the fruit crop prospects there are reported from fair to good.

Washington will have a usual acreage of wheat this season.

The Bureau noted "slight improvement" in the farm price situation, and based the reason for this improvement on the fact that there has been a decrease in prices of commodities bought by farmers.

A hog buried under a straw stack on the farm of Fred Reeves, Spencer, Iowa, lived 40 days without food or water. When he dug himself out he weighed less than 100 pounds.

South Carolina farm agents are gratified to see so much terracing in the state.

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

It is natural for birds of all kinds, including chickens, to live out of doors.

Now people are beginning to raise chickens in factories by entirely artificial methods such as I described to you last week. The birds never touch the ground. The danger I see in this method of mass production is that we are getting away from nature.

I am not condemning it (there are many fine things about it which I will mention later), but I am pointing out the danger that I see. It is always true that the further away from nature you get the more difficulties you meet. Our common barnyard fowl, domesticated and collected into flocks as they now are, require food, shelter, and care which were not necessary in their wild state.

Now that the whole process of raising chickens is being carried on by artificial methods it seems to me there is danger that the birds will gradually lose their vitality.

Those who are operating these chicken factories seem to be having considerable success and I see no reason why it should not be a satisfactory way to produce poultry and eggs which are intended for consumption.

But I do not believe that birds from these factories can be used successfully for breeding year after year. With egg production constantly forced to the limit and no exercise it seems to me that the birds will not have the vitality necessary for reproduction.

I think it is especially dangerous for farmers to buy young chickens (I am not speaking of baby chicks) which have been artificially brooded. I do not believe they are strong enough to withstand the conditions to which they will be exposed on the farm because they are far more severe than the conditions to which the birds have been accustomed in the factories, which are ideal in every possible respect.

Plants can be sprouted in hot houses and be transplanted successfully into natural surroundings if they are moved while they are very young. But plants which have been grown in a hot house season after season or even kept there too long after they are sprouted can seldom live if they are transplanted into natural surroundings.

I have no complaint against incubator hatched chicks, but I do not believe that "hot house chickens" can be transplanted to the farm successfully.

Yours truly,

W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, May 16, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago.)

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Ogle County Farm Bureau will be held at Oregon on Tuesday June 2, according to an announcement made by L. D. Carnichael, Rochelle, President of the County organization. During the past several years each annual meeting has been attended by more members and the interest in these meetings has been continually growing. The officers of the Bureau are planning for an attendance of not less than 800 at the meeting next month. Plans are being made to serve the dinner at the coliseum and at the Presbyterian Church, there being insufficient room in any one place in Oregon to feed the entire group at one time.

Considerable effort has been made to secure a speaker of as much talent as those that have been heard in previous annual meetings. The Committee have finally chosen M. S. Winder, Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Winder has just made a tour of several of the western states and will be able to give a good deal of interesting information about the

SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING

DIXON BATTERY SHOP

CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 E. First St. Phone 650 and Y673

Chicago Motor Club Service Station.



CROP SURVEY IN STATE FOR MAY WAS FAVORABLE

Banner Spring Season For Farm Work Is Reported

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—A favorable condition generally for Illinois winter wheat, loss of acreage small, and a banner spring season for advancing all farm work were the outstanding features shown by the May 1 crop survey of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

"Spring grains were sown unusually early in a well prepared seed bed and have gotten off to a good start," the survey showed. Unfavorable dry conditions prevailing in many central and northern counties towards the close of April have been met by good rains since May 1. The corn planting is well advanced in southern counties and was getting under way in the north by the 1st of the month. The condition of grass crops ranges from below average in the south, which was more favored by April rains. Illinois tree fruit outlook is rated above average. The turnout of the fruit crop, however, will continue problematical until frost danger is past. Livestock reported in favorable condition with some southern exceptions of thin stock due to winter feed shortage. Farm labor supply continues in excess of demand with farm wage rates considerably lower than a year ago.

"Winter wheat abandonment in Illinois is one of the low records for this state and estimated at 1 per cent of the fall planted acreage of 2,249,000 acres. The acreage remaining for harvest this season is placed at 2,227,000 acres compared with 2,088,000 a year ago. Illinois winter wheat condition on May 1st was reported at 93 per cent compared with 75 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 78 per cent. The indicated production is placed at 40,066,000 bushels against 57,584,000 in 1930. U. S. winter wheat prospect is also favorable, with the production outlook of 652,902,000 bushels against 604,337,000 last year and the past five year average of 547,427,000 bushels.

"Illinois rye acreage remaining for harvest is estimated at 106,000 acres against 79,000 last year. State rye condition 93 per cent compared with 87 per cent a year ago and the ten-year average of 87 per cent. U. S. rye production outlook 50,875,000 bushels against 50,234,000 in 1930.

"The condition of Illinois tame hay is reported at 79 per cent compared with the ten-year average of 81 per cent. Reserves of old hay on farms in the state are below the average, with the supply on many farms exhausted in southern Illinois.

"The condition of pastures in Illinois is reported at 81 per cent compared with the ten-year average of 82 per cent."

Named Delegations To 4-H Club Camps

Urbana, Ill. —(AP)—Two farm boys who started out with a single purebred Duroc Jersey pig apiece more than seven years ago have been selected from the 11,049 boys' 4-H club members of Illinois to be the state's official delegates to the fifth annual 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., June 17 to 23. E. I. Pilchard, boys' club specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, announced today.

They are Robert Rengel, of McLean county, and Selmar Lehman, of Sangamon county. The girls' club delegates previously announced by Miss Mary A. McKee, girls' club specialist, are Miss Mildred Read of Wayne county, and Miss Vera Nofftz of Champaign county.

Regel is 20 years old and has been in club work for ten years. Since graduation from high school three years ago he has been with his father on their farm near Bloomington. He has been an exhibitor and prize winner at his county 4-H show and at the Illinois State Fair.

Lehman has been in club work eight years and has won two championships before being named for the Washington trip. He was a member of the state championship livestock judging team one year and the state champion in sow and litter project another year.

He has been a prize winner at his county show at the Illinois State Fair, National Swine Show and International Hay and Grain Show, was awarded a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad scholarship in 1928 and is at present enrolled in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

An average of one student of every 35 fall at the University of Utah. The enrollment is about 3,500.

Dairy products produced in North Carolina during 1930 were valued at \$19,352,080.

"A planting formula which can be

WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM FACED BY CHADBOURNE

Author Of World Sugar Control Plan Asked To Solve It

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington (AP)—If Thomas L. Chadbourne, author of the world sugar control plan, is to show the international wheat conference a way out of the stagnated markets he may have to base surplus control on an entirely different working structure.

The New York attorney who has been invited to confer with delegates from surplus wheat producing countries, built the sugar pact on principles of the European "cartel"—a trade agreement between private interests. It will be signed by individuals and executed by them. The wheat conference seeks international control by governments.

In sugar, as in any other commodity monopolized by well organized groups, observers explain that it is comparatively simple to enforce a program of export and production control. It is their private property and they can do with it as they please. Sympathetic governments may lend their encouragement or even write the trade agreement into law.

Wheat is produced by millions of farmers acting, for the most part, as independent units and it is exported in the same way by hundreds of firms which compete with each other as well as with foreigners. Obviously no wheat cartel could be organized unless all the wheat in all the countries were controlled through a single agency in each country or by closely allied groups.

Russia alone could control wheat exports and production, but Russia's announced intentions are contrary to cooperation with the rest of the world. Neither the farm board nor the Canadian wheat pool control sufficient volumes and there is no central marketing agency in India, Australia or Argentina.

With the cartel out of the question, observers say, the conference and its advisers must look to some other type of control if exports are to be regulated and production reduced. It is agreed that governments hardly will pass laws to encourage private enterprise's free operation of its own property. Certainly the present conference is not expected to undertake that and at present there is no indication that wheat will become the subject of a diplomatic conference.

There is one high light in the picture of international wheat control. The grain which goes into export is bought and paid for by private interests and whether the governments may undertake to limit the number of operators or limit the size of their operations is a question which must await the recommendation of the conference.

applied everywhere must be avoided, as well as the tendency to do planting that will make all roadsides of the state look alike. At the same time there must be no planting which will interfere in any season of the year with safe travel or with proper road maintenance. Each project should be studied carefully and planned so that the beauty and charm of the countryside is preserved and enhanced. Plantings should produce an effect that will be distinctive and suited to that particular part of the state. Formal city styles must not be carried into the open country.

"Such a program requires enabling legislation, the interest and cooperation of persons whose buildings and yards are a part of the roadside picture and the cooperation of towns and villages in keeping fields and adjoining roads free from all rubbish dumps."

CONSOLIDATION OF COOPERATIVE FORCES IS PLEA

President Of American Farm Bureau Assn. Urges Action

Chicago, May 19 —(UP)—A call to battle was issued Monday to the nation's farmers by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who outlined a campaign to combat the enemies of co-operative agricultural organizations.

In an address before the representatives of farmers' co-operative enterprises organized under the agricultural marketing act, O'Neal said that the losses being suffered by farmers through lack of distribution facilities for their products made necessary a determined campaign for more complete co-operation.

The program he outlined included a more general acceptance of co-operative principles by farm people, co-ordination of farm organizations to fight an offensive battle against groups opposing farmers' co-operative efforts, and a deeper analysis of the marketing act to give farmers fuller benefit from its provisions.

Organizations represented at the conference were the Farm Bureau, National Grange, Farmers Union, Farmers National Grain Corporation, National Livestock Marketing Association, National Beet Growers Association, American Cotton Cooperative Association, National Wool Marketing Association, Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, New England Milk Producers Association, and California Grape Control Board.

O'Neal appealed to the conference for an effective consolidation of forces in order that co-operative enterprise might be spread and its opponents defeated.

"It is highly important that all agricultural groups unite for an aggressive militant campaign against those who are now waging war on co-operative organizations," he said. "The time has come to tell the citizens of America what we stand for and what agriculture wants, and to ask their complete co-operation."

"This campaign demands that we get our money and brains together, mobilize our publicity resources and co-ordinate our national and state legislative effort."

CAPPER FARM PRIZE
TO BE AWARDED JUNE 12
Topeka, Kan. —(UP)—Sen. Arthur Capper's \$5,000 cash prize and a gold medal for distinguished service to American agriculture will be awarded June 12 in Chicago according to F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press, and secretary of the committee to select the winner.

This is the second year Senator Capper has offered such an award. Stephen Moulton Babcock, Madison, Wisconsin, was the 1930 recipient. He won with the discovery of a test indicating the amount of butterfat in milk.

F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State College, is chairman of the award committee.

National Hereford Exhibition At Fair

Springfield, Ill., May 19 —(UP)—The National Hereford Exhibition of 1931 will be held in Springfield in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair, August 22 to 29. It was announced by the State Department of Agriculture.

Cash prizes, totalling \$10,000, are expected to attract the greatest exhibition of this class of cattle in this country this year.

The exhibition will be judged by Col. L. Chatterton, Geyser, Mont., and Thomas Cross, Chicago.

Pasadena, Cal., officials have given the blind white canes for identification purposes in crossing intersections.

A bakery supplies the Los Angeles county jail with 1,700 loaves of bread daily.

TO FARMERS WHO HAVE

Good Eggs

Have you ever taken your big clean eggs to town and had somebody come in while you were there with a case of eggs that were small and dirty and maybe a week old—or more—and get the same price for them as you got for yours?

It didn't seem fair, did it? We don't think it is fair. And it never can happen at our place because we buy eggs on a basis of quality.

We pay a better price for good eggs and if you are taking good care of your chickens, we believe you will get more money for your eggs if you sell them on a quality basis.

Feed the hens well so that the eggs will be large—and have sound shells and take good care of the eggs after they are laid. Then you can't possibly lose! If you average 2 or 3 cents a dozen more than that will make considerable difference on a whole case.

More farmers have been bringing their eggs to our plant every week. If you have good eggs and haven't been here yet, won't you come this Saturday?

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 166
DIXON

Phone 57
FRANKLIN GROVE



HOTEL ATLANTIC

450 ROOMS
\$2.00

200 CAR GARAGE
Owned by the Hotel

CHICAGO

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING

Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET - NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LA SALLE ST. STATION. POST OFFICE AND BOARD OF TRADE

ARMY AIR FORCE ADVANCES TODAY TO CHICAGO SHOW

The First Of Big Fleet Of Planes Arrived On Lake Front

Chicago, May 19—(UP)—The nation's air forces bore down on Chicago today for an aerial "raid," the second phase of the Army's maneuvers to demonstrate the effectiveness of its first line of defense.

Nineteen ships bearing 50 officers, the vanguard of the air armada, swept in late yesterday from Dayton, Ohio, where the fleet was assembled for perfection of its mass flying formations.

The remainder of the 672 fighting planes will roar out of the eastern horizon late today to darken the loop for a time before they come to rest for the night preparatory to "attacking" the city tomorrow and giving 3,500,000 Chicagoans some idea of what might happen in a real war with real bombs.

To make the exercises more effective, the massed review along the lake front will be accompanied by a demonstration of a picked combat unit. Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois announced before the division left Ohio in squadrons to roar out a deafening climax to Chicago's ten-day jubilee celebration.

Weather May Interfere

Maj. O. W. Griswold, press officer, said there was a possibility tomorrow's demonstration might be postponed because of bad weather. He said rain would not prevent the demonstration, but that if the weather really became bad the planes would be kept on the ground as this was not a show, but a serious business planned with a definite purpose in mind.

The planes of the huge fleet will rest tonight at airports around Chicago while their combined fighting crews of more than 1,000 men will be quartered in Chicago hotels.

Scattered Movements

The movements today from Ohio here will be scattered, with the groups of heavy bombardment planes, attack ships, observation and pursuit groups swinging across the lake in units to roar their individual welcomes before they are massed tomorrow.

Tomorrow's demonstration will focus above the lake in front of the Stevens Hotel, from the roof of which Maj. Gen. Frank Parker and a group of military men will watch from the official reviewing stand.

Police will be stationed along the lake shore with speedy boats ready in case any pilot is forced to bring his plane down upon the water.

As the fleet sweeps along the lake front many of the groups will be flying no higher than 300 feet so there will be possibility of a pilot gliding to land if anything goes wrong.

After the maneuvers here, the fleet will sail on down the coast line, across Indiana and back to Wright and Fairfield airports in Ohio to prepare for the long flights to New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and other eastern points where the demonstration will be continued.

PLANES IN GOOD ORDER

Fairfield Air Depot, Dayton, Ohio May 19—(UP)—The roar of 670 air-planes filled the air today as the combined air forces of the United States Army prepared to take off on a gallant "conquest" of the city of Chicago.

Every plane was pronounced in perfect order and ready for the 300 mile flight. The various units were scheduled to leave from here and Wright Field, the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon command of Brig. General Benjamin D. Foulois, commanding officer.

The "invasion" of Chicago was to be of only one day's duration. A great review of more than 500 massed planes flying over the city by squadrons and an attack demonstration by skilled pursuit attack and bombardment squadrons over the Municipal Pier were scheduled for tomorrow morning.

The flying fleet will leave Chicago immediately after these demonstrations. The Army aviators will have a brief rest, then leave for the climactic maneuvers—a great movement to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points along the eastern seaboard.

Have Been No Tragedies

Members of the official staff in charge of the Army maneuvers reiterated today their desire to keep accidents attending the flights to a minimum. No one has been killed in four days of intense movements and there have been only four or five minor crack-ups.

The second of the 1931 air reviews, the largest and most spectacular ever held by Army aircraft, was given in a three-hour flight by more than 500 planes over a small part of southeastern Ohio yesterday.

The several groups of flying craft maneuvered in coordinated formation, massed fighting and defense formations and combat demonstrations. The 95th Pursuit Squadron, 13th Attack Squadron, and the 11th Bombardment Squadron, veteran Army units, took part in a fighting demonstration by 39 selected planes.

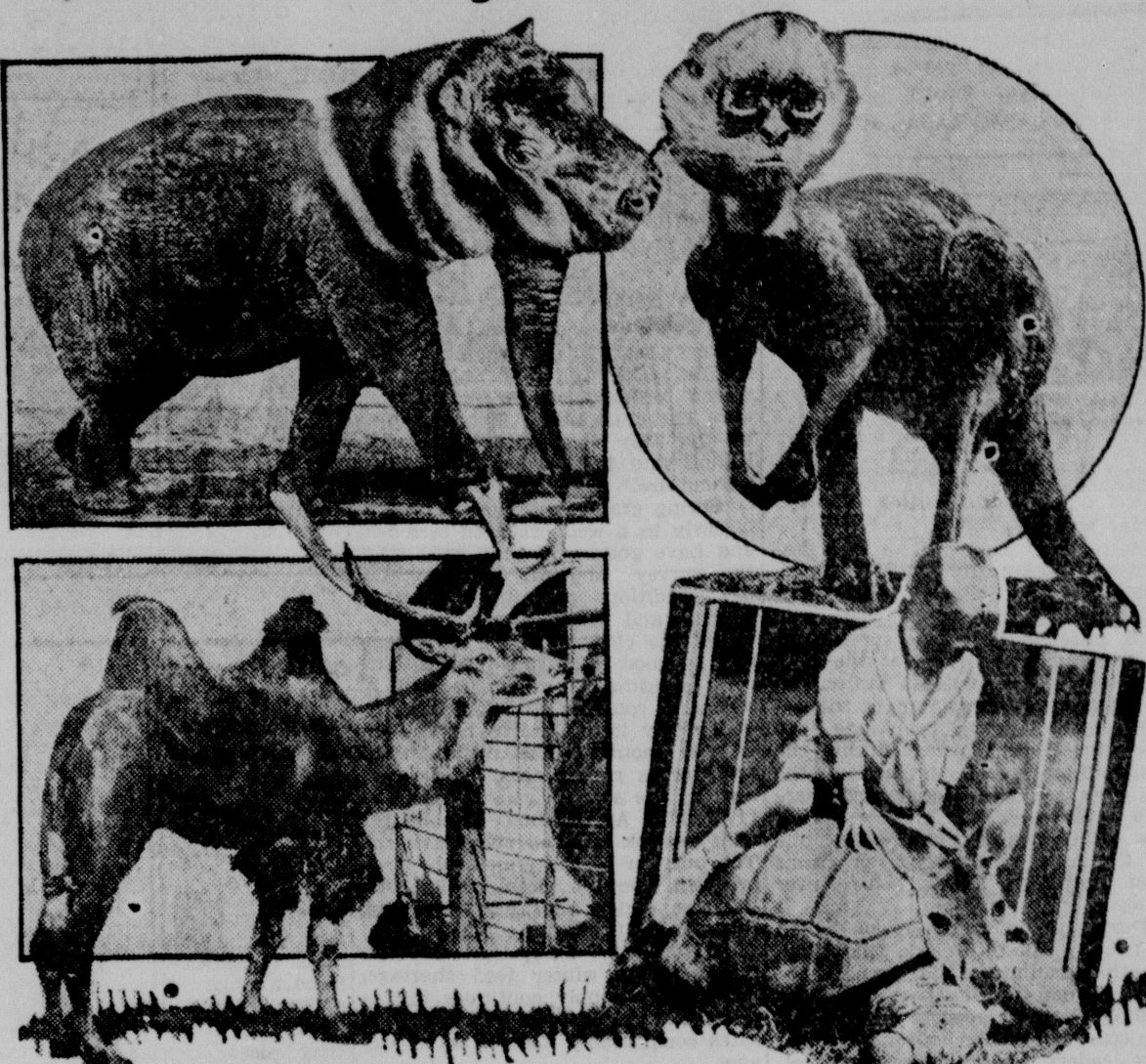
A daring "dog fight" between two pursuit planes was a feature of the review.

F. Trubee Davison, Secretary of War for Aviation, arrived here by plane from Washington to witness the review. He spoke at a dinner for officers of the air service.

Adverse weather reports from the Chicago area delayed the start of the planes, scheduled for 11 a. m. and it was possible the massive advance would be called off.

Everything depends on the weather," said Brig. Gen. Benjamin Foulois, maneuvers commandant. "We will not endanger the lives of any

When You See Things Like This, Consult a Doctor!



Shades of delirium tremens! Here are four reasons why the prohibition laws ought to be enforced. No, you don't see any snakes, but these strange beasts are just as bad. The fierce animal at the upper left is a hippopotamus with an elephant's trunk and body; at the lower right is a turtle with a deer's head. The ill-fated camel at the lower left is wearing an elk's head and antlers, and the monkey at the upper right has such a woeful expression because of its kangaroo body. You'll have to blame a trick cameraman for the weird phenomena. He was just trying his hand to see what he could do.

What a Difference a Few Years Make!



Less than 30 years span the gap between the first Ford, shown at right, and the twenty millionth, which just rolled off the line at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich. But what a difference, as shown when they are put side by side! Edsel Ford, at left, and Henry Ford, at right, will have both in their famous museum.

METEOR SURVEY WILL DETERMINE NEW STAR DATA

Harvard and Cornell Astronomers to Lead Expedition in Arizona

Gang's Income In 4 Years \$6,000,000

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—There is a gang in Chicago, whose income in four years has been more than \$6,000,000, United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said last night. Presumably he was referring to the syndicate of Alphonse Capone, the gang chief, although no mention of Capone's names was made.

The Federal prosecutor spoke before the Rogers Park Men's Club, asserting that the gang's income, as learned by government auditors, was \$1,717,552 in 1925; \$930,492 in 1926; \$1,787,436 in 1927 and \$1,041,979 in 1928.

The prediction has been made by Federal authorities that Capone will be indicted for tax fraud. He is already under a six months sentence for contempt of court growing out of his failure to respond to a summons from a Federal grand jury which was investigating incomes. An appeal is pending before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals but is expected by prosecutors to be disposed of next month.

Chester Outbreak To Be Investigated

Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP)—Investigation of an outbreak Sunday at the Chester state Hospital for the Criminal Insane during which five men were wounded when they attempted to escape may be considered by a special legislative committee, appointed to investigate recent disturbances at Joliet prison, when it meets here tonight.

The committee is expected to conclude its hearings relative to the Joliet prison riots within the next two weeks. During the past few weeks the committee has been holding sessions on Tuesday nights at which members of the Pardon and Parole board, prison guards and prison officials have appeared.

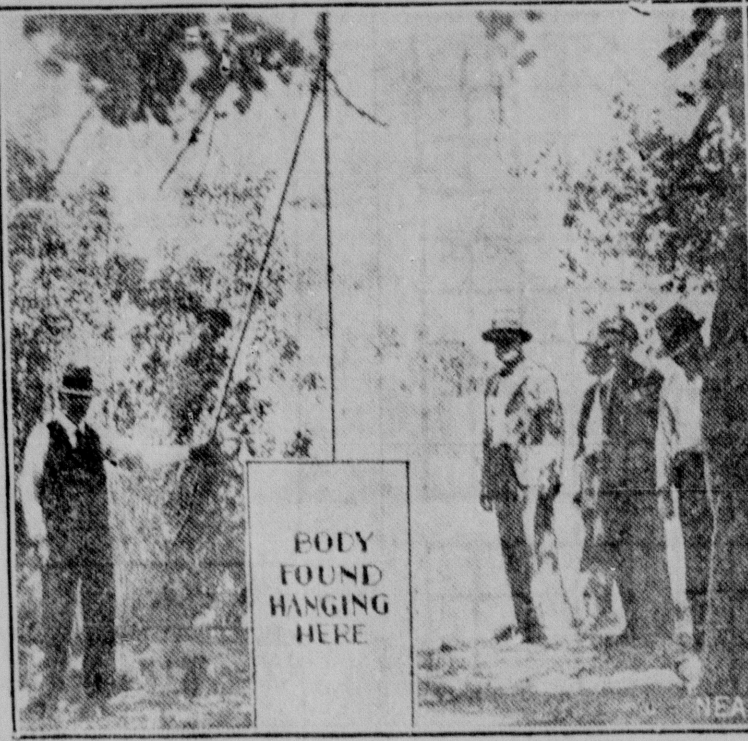
If the committee decides to make a probe of conditions at state penal institutions, other than the Joliet prison, it will be necessary for it to receive the consent of the House of Representatives as its present powers are limited to the Joliet institution.

Many women appreciate Healo as the best foot powder on the market. Healo is sold by all druggists for 25c a box.

Victim and Scene in California's "Hanging Murder"



The picture at the right shows the setting in which the nude body of Miss Louise Teuber, left, was found hanging from a tree near San Diego, Calif., by a Mexican sheepherder, giving California one of the most sensational murder mysteries in a decade. Three suspects have been arrested but officials haven't yet succeeded in solving the mystery or ascertaining the motive that prompted the hanging.



Royal Romance May Bloom in Italy



Under sunny Italian skies, where former Empress Zita of Austria is expected to spend part of the summer with her son, the Archduke Otto, right, pretender to the Hungarian throne, the romance between him and the Italian Princess Maria, shown on left, may culminate in marriage. So believe those who anticipate royalty's decisions.

CARLSTROM WILL BE SPEAKER AT CEMENT CO. PARK

Attorney General Has Accepted Invitation To Dixon

Hon. Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney-General of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the unveiling of the safety trophy presented to the Medusa Cement Company plant east of the city, June 2, it was announced today. Acceptance of the invitation extended to Attorney General Carlstrom was received by Superintendent W. E. Wuerth this morning. The safety trophy will be placed in the beautiful new parkway which has been built this spring abutting state highway, route 2.

Several notables in the cement manufacturing industry of the country will also be guests of honor at this event. President J. B. Johns of the Medusa Cement Company, Vice President and Treasurer E. J. Maguire and General Superintendent W. L. White, Jr., all of Cleveland, Ohio, where the general offices are located, will be in Dixon on that occasion. A. R. Curtis of the Portland Cement Association of Chicago will be another notable visitor.

General Superintendent W. L. White, Jr., will be chairman at the program which will mark the dedication of the park and the unveiling of the safety trophy, which was awarded the Dixon plant of the Medusa Cement Company for the record of having had no lost time accidents during the year 1930. The dedication and unveiling will take place Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at the Medusa park, the Dixon Boys' Band furnishing the music for the occasion. Attorney General Carlstrom will deliver the principal address and short talks will also be made by President Johns, Vice President Maguire and A. R. Curtis. The detailed program has not been completed and will be announced later.

BOARD MEMBER 52 YEARS

Mexico Mo.—(UP)—When S. P. Emmons, 54, helped dedicate the new high school here he announced that his dreams for Mexico schools had come true, and that he would retire from the board of education, on which he had served almost continuously since 1870. The board decided differently, however, and recognized his long service by electing him its president emeritus for life.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

Las Vegas Cleaned Up By Dry Agents

Las Vegas, Nevada, May 19—(AP)—More than eighty persons were under bond or facing arraignment today as a result of a series of raids on the liquor dispensaries of this desert city, the operating base for construction of Hoover dam.

Saloons, night clubs, breweries and stills capitulated without serious disorders to the march of some 45 outside Federal agents in an unexpected invasion yesterday.

United States Commissioner W. J. Hooper held court until after midnight last night, formally booking defendants and fixing bonds. Most of the charges are possession and sale of liquor.

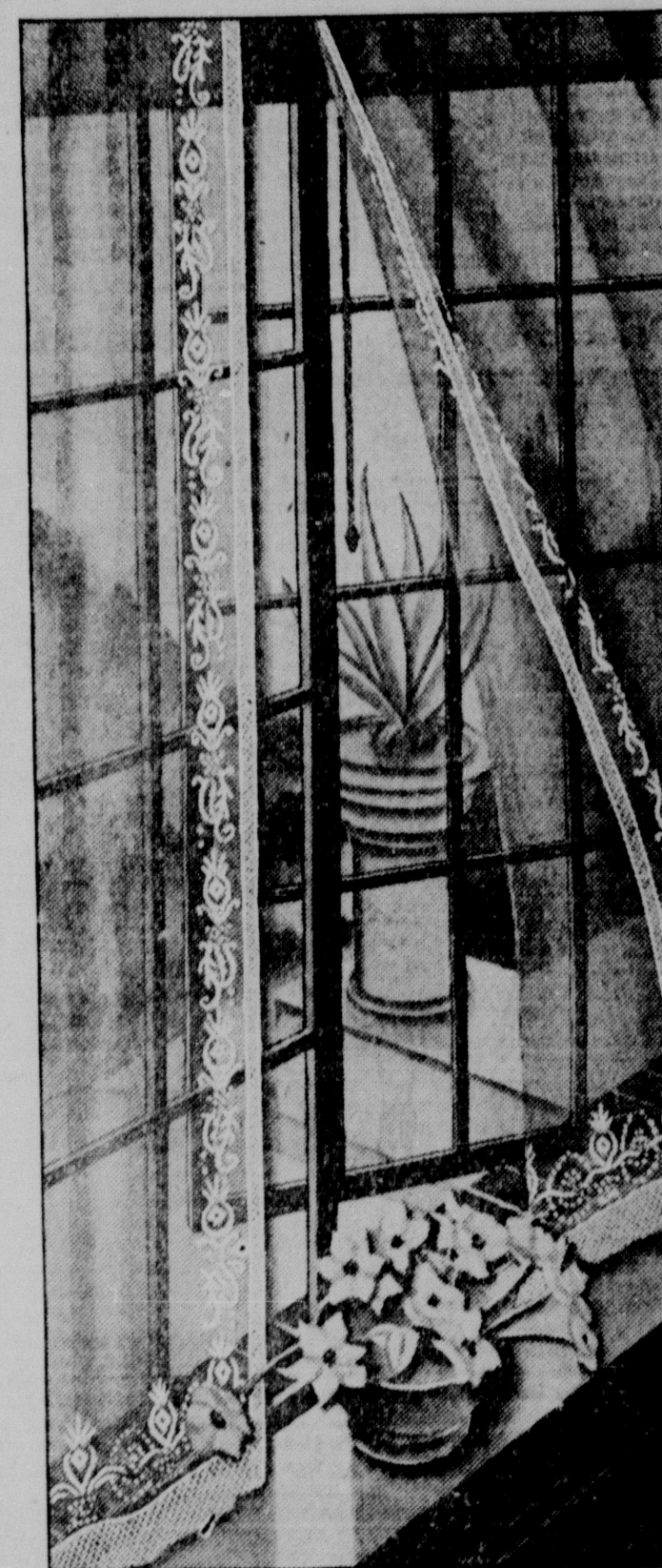
The raiders, from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Reno prohibition headquarters, acted under orders to "clean up" the town. Colonel George Seaver of San Francisco, in command, said "we're going to make this place safe for Hoover dam workers."

Proprietors, bartenders, girl entertainers, "bouncers," and other attaches of the liquor haunts were rounded up. Besides twenty-five night clubs, roadhouses and saloons, five breweries and three stills were put out of commission.

HOUSEWIVES

will want our pantry pink canary, blue, green or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WINDOW FASHIONS



From the Zion advertisement in Good Housekeeping—May issue

Let in the springtime sunshine... hang

ZION CURTAINS

AND NETS in all your windows

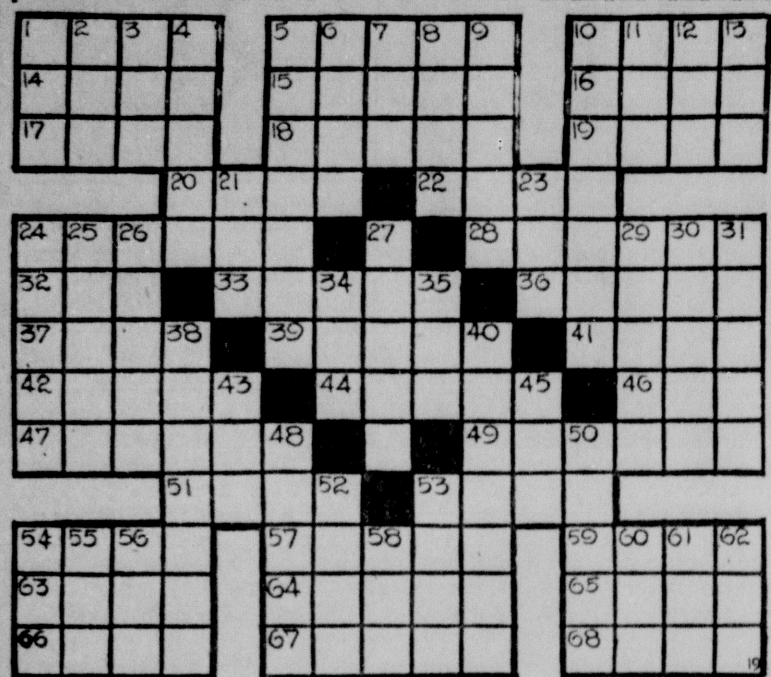
\$1.87 to \$3.95

Select a Zion curtain, fringed or simply hemmed, for your living room or sunroom. A soft net is "perfect" in a young girl's room, and a heavier net is the thing for a man's or boy's room "done" in the masculine manner. But whatever your decorative scheme, we've a Zion Curtain or Net you'll want.

Mellott Furniture Co.

Drapery Department

Fours and Fives



- HORIZONTAL**
- 49 To dis-criminate.
51 Last word of a prayer.
53 Beverage.
54 Sheltered corner.
57 Pertaining to the cheek.
59 Blunt.
63 Sea eagle.
64 To deem.
65 Toward sea.
66 Nobleman.
67 Requires.
68 Senator from Pennsylvania.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Eon.
3 To bring legal proceedings.
4 Therefore.
5 French tennis star.
6 Image.
7 Secured.
8 Region.
9 Birds' homes.
10 Low broken cry.
11 To strike.
12 Anger.
13 Jewel.
21 Coin.
23 Opposite of in.
- 24 Sudden fright.**
25 To fall into line.
26 To provide food.
27 Pertaining to the nose.
29 Dish.
30 Vessel.
31 Supped.
34 To make lace.
35 Corded cloth.
38 Longworth was _____ of the House?
40 Wishes.
43 Beret.
45 Lair of a beast.
48 Citric fruit.
50 Wood used as moth preven-tive.
52 Back of neck.
53 Rod.
54 Wool fiber knots.
55 Gold quartz.
56 Unit.
58 Untruth.
60 Custom.
61 Sheltered side.
62 Boy.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

OLIO	FLEE	BRAWL
STICK	TOWA	FEETIE
TELL	ABET	HAILLS
ALTER	SALADS	
BASHES	SOL	
ALLOT	SCAFFOLDS	
ROOM	SLANT	DOOL
DEPARTURE	TERSE	
OAR	FORDS	
OCULAR	ARENA	
POSES	OLEA	TAPS
EVENT	WESTS	LODIA
NESTS	LEST	CORA

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Imagine! Paying that doctor \$10 to have him tell me I don't walk right!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NADOLEON
WHEN ABOUT TO BE CROWNED EMPEROR, SUDDENLY SEIZED THE CROWN AND CROWNED HIMSELF!

The CHINESE
KEPT THE SECRET OF SILK MAKING FOR CENTURIES BY DECREEDING DEATH TO ANYONE WHO SHOULD REVEAL IT TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD

THE FAMOUS WAIKIKI BEACH
IS COMING BACK, AFTER MUCH OF ITS SAND DID A DISAPPEARING ACT INTO THE SEA SOME TIME AGO... ENGINEERING FEATS WERE NECESSARY TO SAVE IT, HOWEVER

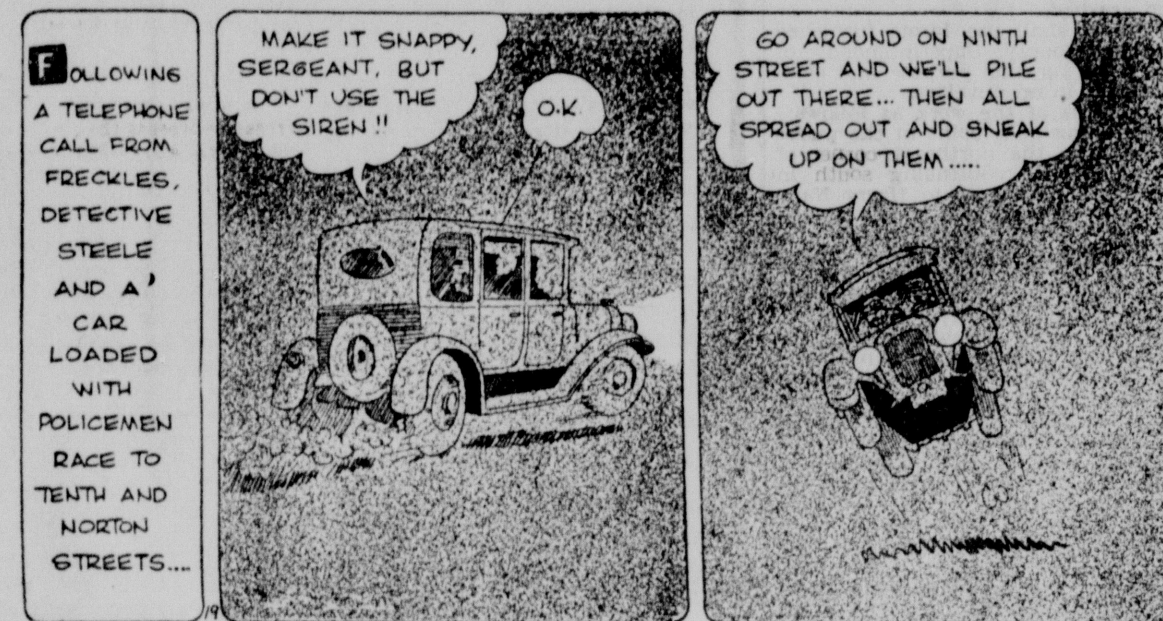
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Money Talks—Yes Sir!!



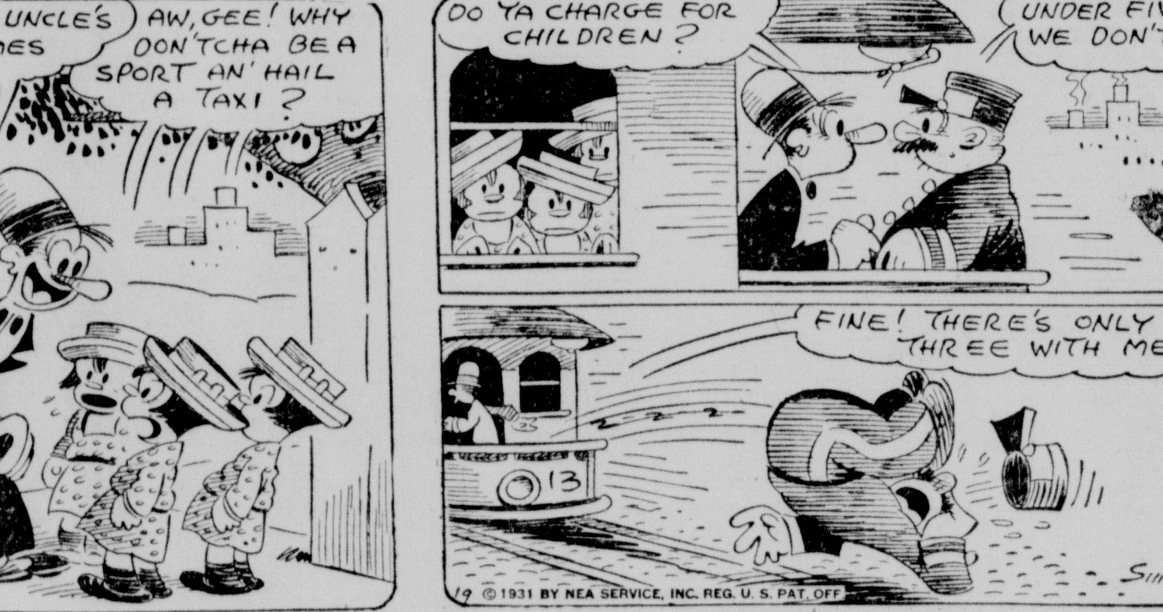
This Looks Bad!



Pulling the Job!



Count 'Em, Conductor!



By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Taking Him Up!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bulls, fair Duroc boars and gilts. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 11816

FOR SALE—Cash register, scales, delivery truck, show cases, 2 rooms suitable for office or apartment for rent. A. E. Marth, Phone 21. 11813

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—CHICKS Polymorphic Electric Hatchery

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 28 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsie's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy, 751st

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$8.50 per 100; heavy assorted \$6.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 441st

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford truck, in excellent condition. Tel. 100. Murray Auto Co. 11513

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat. 1929 Ford Standard Coupe. 1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach. 1928 Chevrolet 4 Cabriolet. 1930 Willys Six Deluxe Sedan. 1929 Whippet 6 Coach. 1928 Whippet 4 Coach. 1927 Pontiac 6 Coach. 1929 Ford Sedan.

Our stock is complete with late model cars. They consist of the popular models and makes at reasonable prices.

JAS F. GOYEN
Phone 316. 105 Peoria Ave. 11513

FOR SALE—7 bushels Western Ploverman graded seed corn. Yellow. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. 11512

FOR SALE—For quick sale, a modern 8-room house at a bargain. Call Phone 501. 11616

FOR SALE—Western Ploverman seed corn. Sack picked, shelled and graded. 98¢. Reduced price \$2.50 bushel. H. E. McCleary, Phone 23100, Dixon. 11713

FOR SALE—T. B. tested milk 9c a quart until June 1st after that date price will be lowered. Call mornings 6 to 9 or evenings after 8 o'clock. S. Asher Dairy, Phone X1132. 867 Fort Ave. 11712

FOR SALE—Corona combination cash register and adding machine, candy and cigar cases and entire set of tire changing tools. Inquire at 76½ Galena Ave. 11713

FOR SALE—Plants. Pansy, sweet potatoes, cabbage also have Ponderosa, Beefsteak, Bonny Best and Oxheart tomatoes. 3 blocks west of plow shop, 908 Jackson Ave., Dixon. Phone K1262. 11813

WANTED

WANTED—Furnaces to clean by electric vacuum. Complete basement work \$3 for limited use. Dixon Furnace Cleaning and Repair Co., 523 E. Fourth St. Phone B715. 11813

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 11814

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11815

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y438. 2881st

WANTED—To wash cars at 75c; wash and grease \$1.50; polishing \$2; simonizing \$4 and \$5; also auto repairing at 315 Highland Ave. Tel. K578. 97128

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020. Dixon Fruit Co. 2631st

WANTED—Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofing. Have applied over 800 roofs in Dixon. No high pressure salesmen, save 25% commission. Estimates free. Don't sign up before getting our figures. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 113 May 28

WANTED—Lawn mower sharpening by new process. Makes them cut like new. I can please you and save you money. William Missman, 304 E. Eighth St. 11812

WANTED

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1445. 1541st

WANTED—Position as electrician by graduate of electrical school. Fred Bixby, Chana, Ill. 11613

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, decorating of all kinds. Tiffany blends, stencils, marbelizing, latest effects, wall paper cleaning. Most reasonable charge for guaranteed work. Phone K749, Earl Powell. 109126

WANTED—To buy old horses killers. Will pay highest prices. Jack Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 193. 110126

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen by Electra-King system; also knives, shears and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 11216

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11216

WANTED—Cattle to pasture, yearlings 75c; 3 years old \$1; horses \$2 month. Albert Sherman, Tel. W1223. 11216

HELP WANTED

WANTED—LADY FOR KITCHEN WORK. APPLY AT HOTEL DIXON. 11811

WANTED—Competent, refined girl wants general house work. Can furnish references. Address "X. Y." in care of Telegraph. 11613

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply in person to Alex Howard at Fuffs Dairy Farm between 7 and 8 P. M. 11713

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Candy salesman. One of the country's leading organizations has need for man to cover local territory. Married man 25 to 35 years of age, who has lived in this locality several years, preferred. Must be able to qualify for surety bond and own a good sedan or coach.

Experience in this line is helpful, but not as important as a good reputation for stability, honesty and willingness to work hard. Call Mr. Baack, Nachusa Tavern this evening between 7 to 8. 11811

WANTED—Local man to work Dixon and surrounding counties, calling on merchants and business concerns only. Established line. Apply Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 11816

WANTED—Sales representative for Dixon and surrounding territory for world's largest home building and financing concern. Mose liberal financing plan in America—one deal covers all material, labor and finance—real estate or building experience helpful—must have car—permanent connection. Apply by letter giving full information and Phone number. Address, "S. R." by letter care The Telegraph. May 19, 21, 23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Modern home. At 103 N. Galena Ave. - Stacey's Barber Shop. 11813

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Quiet neighborhood. Close-in. Phone 11814

FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 11814

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303. 11814

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X983. 1081st

FOR RENT—Apartments at 224 N. Galena Ave. 11613

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms in modern home, close in. 518 W. First Street. 11613

FOR RENT—4, 3, 2-room furnished apartment on second floor. Bath, private entrance. Heat, water and light furnished. Garage if desired. 1215 W. Second St. Phone M1343. 1171st

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Please Rochelle 458 or Maleta 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Mar. 17-31

Highest Price Paid For DEAD HORSES AND COWS. Phone Dixon 277—Reverse Charge. DIXON RENDERING COMPANY. 108126

WANTED

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE

NEARLY A THIRD

ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300

The Nationally advertised House- hold Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come In, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG.

Stephenson and Chicago Sts.

Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel mortgage security. \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906. 1931st

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. I, the Circuit Court of said county. First Trust and Savings Bank of Peoria, Illinois, a corporation; Aaron S. Oakford, William E. Stone, Frederick Blossom, Warren Sutcliffe, D. H. Bethard, Harry C. Stone and John C. Scully, Trustees of the John C. Proctor Endowment of Peoria, Illinois, Vs. Bert R. Sitzel, Alice Sitzel, W. P. Bauer, Hanna McCarthy, Administrators of the estate of John McCarthy, Deceased, Emil Kuster, William E. Gould, Trustee, L. J. Layton, Mabelle A. Crouch and Carl G. Crouch. IN CHANCERY—FORECLOSURE. Gen. No. 5217

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, pursuant to a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of April A. D. 1931, at the April A. D. 1931 Term of said Court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due by said defendants to the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-eight and 53/100 dollars (\$13,678.53), together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs of said suit and procedure, will

FRIDAY, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1931, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A part of the south half of section 18, township 22 north, range 10 east of the 4th P. M., described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section 18 and running thence west on the half section line of said section 18, 218 rods and 22 links to a point in the center of the Dixon and Daysville road 93 rods and 3 links east of the quarter section corner of the west line of said section 18, thence south 20 1/4 degrees west (var. 6 degrees east) along the center of said road 72 rods to an angle in said road; thence south 25 degrees west along the center of said road 29 rods and 3 links to a point 4 links west of the northwest corner of the north subdivision of the bridge across Franklin Creek; thence east (var. 5 degrees and 40 minutes) 255 rods and 8 links to the section line between sections 17 and 18; thence north along the section line to the place of beginning, containing 144 1/2 acres, more or less, situate in Lee County, State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 5th day of May, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois. Ernest J. Galbraith, Solicitor for Complainant.

May 5 12 19

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS. Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by the Commissioner of Highways of Marion Township, Lee County, Illinois, Pat Dumphy, until the hour of 10 o'clock, May 20th, 1931, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Marion Township—Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 11, 1 mile north of Walton road, containing north, \$1,000, more or less; also beginning at the center of Section 13 on the north, one-half mile north of Amboy-Stirling road and continuing north, \$1,000, more or less; also beginning at the southwest corner of Section 9, one-half mile north of the Amboy-Stirling road, and continuing north, \$1,000, more or less.

All material used and all work performed and all regulations of every kind and character governing the construction of said improvement shall strictly conform to the following specifications, 100 percent passing 1 1/2-inch screen and not more than 25 percent passing a 10 mesh screen. The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substances and shall be free from soft, thin, elongated or laminated pieces. Material may be obtained from Green River, all material to be screened.

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 percent by dry weight of the mass. The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways, Pat Dumphy and the County Superintendent of Highways of Lee County.

A certified check or its equivalent of 10 percent of the bid to accompany bid on said work.

Pat Dumphy, Commissioner of Highways, Marion Township, Lee County, Illinois. May 5, 12, 18

The population of Great Britain at the middle of 1930 was estimated at 45,900,000, an increase of 200,000 on the figure for the middle of 1929.

LOST

LOST—Roan mare, weight 900 lbs. Inquire at "Tick Tock" Tavern. 11613

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barrage. 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1541st

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by Charles Wagner, Commissioner of Highways acting for Bradford Township, Lee County, Illinois, until the 6th day of June 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft, thin, elongated or laminated pieces.

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 percent by dry weight of the mass. The material to be furnished subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways and shall meet the following specifications:

Gravel. 100 percent passing 1 1/2 inch screen. 50 percent to be retained on 1/2 inch screen. Not more than 25 percent passing 10 mesh sieve.

Crushed Stone. 100 percent passing 1 1/2 inch screen. 50 percent to be retained on 1/2 inch screen.

Not more than 20 percent passing 10 mesh sieve.

No bids will be received on pit run or bank run gravel, and all material furnished will have to be screened and crushed.

Bidders shall use forms furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways for the purpose and shall be sealed in an envelope.

Locations of the work as follows: Beginning at a point in the public highway at the northeast corner of Section 2 and continuing south in the present highway to Hart's Nasse driveway a distance of approximately 500 rods.

Beginning at a point in the public highway at the southeast corner of Section 22 and continuing west in the present highway 120 rods to Clarence Hart's driveway. Both sections being in Bradford Township. No contract will be awarded to any person who has been a defaulter as surety or who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the said Town of Bradford or otherwise any other obligations to said township.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a bond subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways as provided by law for the faithful performance of the contract.

A certified check or cash for \$100 will be required with each bid. The right is reserved to reject or accept any or all bids.

CHARLES WAGNER, Commissioner of Highways, Bradford Township. May 19, 26, June 2

PAINTER DEVOTES CAREER TO PORTRAYALS OF HELL.

Paris—(UP)—Hell in water colors has been so skillfully painted by one Amos Nattini, whose entire artistic career has been devoted to an interpretation of Dante's "Comedy," that a record crowd gathered at the opening of the exhibition at the Musee du Jeu de Paume, and many had to be turned away.

All stages of torment is the delight of M. Nattini's brush and he has very successfully depicted the most gruesome scenes of Dante's imagination with academic reading and realism.

In order to get just the exact proportions and utter realism into his colossal work, the artist spent many months in studying the attitudes of coal-heavers and dock workers, stripped to the waist and disfigured by grime and sweat. Critics are fully much agreed that Nattini follows no particular school of painting, and that his work gives evidence of isolated and individual aesthetic research.

WIFE SAYS LEFT NAKED. Los Angeles—(UP)—Mrs. Clara Dorland, who declared her husband Karl T. Dorland, took her clothes with him when he left home has been awarded a divorce. Mrs. Dorland said she sometimes was forced to remain unclothed from six to ten hours.

History records that the ancient Pharaohs used 100,000 slaves for 20 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

How to End RHEUMATISM

EASES PAIN FIRST DAY. New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poisons from Joints—Muscles.

Poisons settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You can not get rid of rheumatic agony till these dangerous poisons are driven out of your system. External remedies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by all druggists; that acts directly on the liver, kidneys and blood, and helps expel through the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poisons cause rheumatism.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA eases pain the first day and is the one rheumatic remedy guaranteed by ROWLAND'S PHARMACY to free muscles and joints from all painful stiffness and swelling and completely end your rheumatism, or nothing to pay.

May 5, 12, 18

The population of Great Britain at the middle of 1930 was estimated at 45,900,000, an increase of 200,000 on the figure for the middle of 1929.

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

AUTHOR OF "The Husband Hunter, etc."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL HOFFMAN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, succeeds in delaying his elopement with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to his family to finish college.

Later Irene postpones the marriage date believing she is to become a radio singer. Securing an audition, she permits Beryl to go to the studio with her. While waiting in an ante-room Beryl sits down at a piano and croons melodies. One of the directors hears her and gives her a private test. He promises a contract later. Irene fails and is furious when she hears of Beryl's success.

Beryl's hopes of a radio career dim as time passes and no word comes from the studio. At last a letter arrives and she slips away for the interview. Beryl is elated when presented with a contract but her victory is bitter-sweet for her family and Tommy believe she robbed Irene of her chance.

Beryl's debut is a success, and she returns home laden with floral tributes. Burning with envy Irene decides to marry Tommy immediately.

They plan another elopement but Tommy's aunt dies and again the wedding is postponed. Irene is disappointed because Tommy is not the sole heir, but MR. HOFFMAN wants a housekeeper and offers inducements to Irene to marry and take charge of the home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

AUNT EMMA's sister, Ernestine, went home and the Hoffman menage was left without a housekeeper. Mr. Hoffman did not wish to engage a hired one with Irene so soon to be installed in the place.

No use spilling the girl, he reasoned.

The part-time maid came in as usual, but things went a bit to pot. Mrs. Everett came over with Irene a time or two and restored the house temporarily to a semblance of order but to this Irene objected. Her mother agreed with her when she pointed out the folly of letting Mr. Hoffman get any wrong ideas about her doing housework.

Beryl straggled away. She couldn't endure being around Tommy and Irene when they were together. The way Tommy's eyes followed Irene in a sort of worshipful daze fairly tortured Beryl. She could understand that there was no reason why Tommy should love her

but how on earth had he happened to fall for Irene?

She'd have acted differently, however, if she'd been still in the cashier's cage of her stepfather's store. Then she might have seen for herself how Tommy was faring at home in regard to meals.

He was doing the marketing, and buying canned goods by the armful. That would have been all right but he never bought fresh vegetables and fruit to go with the tinned products.

All that Beryl knew of his hunger for home cooking such as his aunt had provided was evidenced in his appetite when he came to eat at the Everett table.

"Whoever said," she thought, "that people in love have no appetite didn't know so much."

Ordinarily when Tommy came to the house and Beryl was at home she found an excuse for departing as soon as she could. One night when she was particularly miserable over Tommy's blindness she went to her room.

She was unhappy for a particular reason. Beryl had granted a date, and it was an unusual date. It was with a young man who might, very possibly, want to make love to her. She'd had dates before but they were friendship dates.

Usually with a boy she'd known all her life and who couldn't be suspected of being in love with her. When she did think there might be something of the kind in a boy's mind Beryl refused to go out with him alone. She had a feeling that even if she were ridiculous in being true to Tommy she was better for being true to herself.

TONIGHT as she changed into one of her lovely new party dresses—dresses that wrung Irene's soul with envy—she actually suffered the remorse of unfaithfulness.

Her love for Tommy was a very real thing. She belonged to him wholly and unalterably. What did it matter if he knew nothing about it? It was her love and it was for her to tend or neglect it. Now she had chosen deliberately to neglect this love.

It was the fair thing to do, she had reasoned, when she made the date. Fair to herself. Certainly she could never kill her love for Tommy if she did not try.

Prentiss Gaylord could make her forget Tommy if anyone could. Prentiss—son of the man who made Velvetan, the soap she sang to advertise.

She had met him at the studio. He had come to New York especial-

ly to make her acquaintance, he had told her.

"I might have gone to Samoa on a tramp boat some fellows I know picked up on the coast," he added by way of impressing her with the measure of his desire to meet her. "But I had to know the girl who owned a voice like yours, so I came east instead. You don't mind if I speak right out and say I think it's great, do you, Miss Borden?"

"I love compliments," Beryl admitted frankly.

COUNTIES PLAN 510 MILES ROAD AND 152 BRIDGES

An Expenditure of Nearly
Fifteen Millions Is
On Program

Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP)—Approximately \$14,875,000 will be spent by Illinois counties for highway construction purposes during 1931, in the construction of about 510 miles of roads and 152 bridges, it was announced today by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

On the subject of the county road construction program in prospect for this season, Sheets issued the following tabulation of funds available to counties from various sources, the nature of construction contemplated, and information relative to the county road construction plans.

"Funds available to counties for highway purposes are derived from the following sources:

"There is an unexpended balance of the funds collected under the present gas tax law, which was allotted to the counties in 1930. That fund totals \$911,667.37.

"There is an unexpended balance of the funds collected under the 1927 gas tax law, also allotted in 1930, amounting to \$1,234,999.99.

"Collections under the present gas tax law, in 1930, for county allotments, \$9,194,193.04.

"Refunds for roads constructed with county funds which have been incorporated in the state bond system, total \$530,987.25.

"Amounts in the general county funds are estimated at \$3,000,000.

"This money will all be spent on the state aid or secondary system of roads, which consists of roads in the counties connecting communities and trading centers with one another and with the state bond issue system. These roads will be designed and built directly by the counties under specifications approved by the State Division of Highways and under its supervision.

"Under the law, the decision as to the type of surface rests entirely with the counties. Since the traffic on the secondary system varies from rather light traffic in the southern part of the state to extremely heavy in the northern part there will be a considerable variety of road surfaces used, ranging from plain earth grading in some of the sparsely settled counties to 4-lane concrete roads in the metropolitan area.

"In addition to actual construction of highways, a considerable amount of the money available will be expended for purchase of right of way. It is estimated that, of the amount available, approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent for right of way and \$12,875,000 will be spent for actual construction."

Will Talk Of Real Estate Conditions

Real estate and the building industry will be the subject of the eighth talk on present business conditions by outstanding leaders of American business, industry and finance. The talk will be broadcast on the Halsey, Stuart & Company program from the NBC Chicago studios Wednesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, over a coast-to-coast chain.

Truman S. Morgan, President of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, will speak on "The Romance of Building Construction." Mr. Morgan is very well qualified to talk on this subject, as he is head of an organization which has served the construction industry for more than forty years. The Dodge Corporation is recognized as an authority on building activities by the Department of Commerce, Federal Reserve Banks, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and many national industrial organizations.

The Corporation publishes the Dodge Daily Construction Reports, Sweet's Architectural and Engineering Catalogues, the Architectural Record, the General Building Contractor and Real Estate Record and Builders Guide, and the Dodge Statistical Research Service.

Child Struck And Killed By A Car

Joliet, Ill., May 18—(UP)—Betty Jane Schuman, 6, Norwood Park, Ill., was struck down and killed instantly last night by an automobile driven by R. D. Wallace, Chicago, when she darted across a state highway a mile north of the Stateville prison. Her father, John Schuman, had parked his automobile beside the highway and was repairing a puncture when the accident occurred.

After fifteen years of experimenting, two Australian inventors have perfected a substance which will do the work of between 200 and 300 laborers.

JELKE GOOD LUCK Margarine

Now 20¢ a lb

Daily Health Talk

VACCINATION SAFEST METHOD

In 1760 the statistics indicated that about 7 per cent of each generation of mankind was being killed by small pox. In some epidemics as many as 33 per cent of the persons affected passed away.

In one Scotch town 161 out of every 1000 children born alive died of small pox, and there was an epidemic every four or five years. In an epidemic that took place in Boston in 1752, when there was a population of 15,731, 1843 people left town; 6035 had had smallpox previously and recovered, and all the remainder of the population, except 174, had the disease. These figures are extremely striking in view of the relative freedom from smallpox of the vast majority of our people today.

It seems reasonable to believe that proper vaccination of all of the people and proper isolation and control of every case of smallpox would result in stamping out this disease entirely. Unfortunately there are still people who refuse to be vaccinated and there are still people who devote the largest part of their lives trying to prevent other people from being vaccinated.

Vaccination against smallpox is merely the means of giving the person the kind of immunity from disease that results from a previous attack without causing him to undergo all of the tribulations of the disease and the pock-marking of his face associated with it.

In the 18th century, the unusual person was the one without the scars of smallpox on his face, but today the unusual person is the one who carries such scars.

Smallpox seems to the average man to be merely a disease of the skin with a severe eruption. It is, however, a disease with fever, aches and pains, and not infrequently with severe hemorrhages which may cause death.

The figures of the United States Public Health Service indicate that about 30,000 people per year develop smallpox in our country. Due to the increased scientific care given to such people, there are only a few hundred deaths from these cases. However, diseases change in their virulence and there are severe outbreaks from time to time in which as many as 20 per cent of those who are not vaccinated and who get the disease die as a result of the attack.

Because of the present relative infrequency of smallpox and because of modern methods of scientific control, there are some who think that vaccination might well be abandoned. As long as the disease is among us, however, the way of safety is by vaccination. A disregard of this measure would result in gradual increase in the number of cases, an increase in virulence, and numerous fatalities. Perhaps the time will come when the whole world will be sufficiently intelligent to take the necessary steps to stamp out smallpox completely but that time is not yet.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Arden Jackson and Delmar Masters made a business trip to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy and Mrs. Pearl Pomeroy were callers in Princeton Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Weldon, Mrs. Gertrude Kiefer and children and Mrs. Charles Schumann and son of Aurora, and Mrs. Edna Havens of Dixon spent a few days last week at the Schmaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kramer spent the week end with relatives in Manchester, Iowa.

Laurel Kidd of Preport visited friends here Wednesday evening.

Arden Jackson and Wayne Shell took a truck load of furniture to St. Louis Wednesday for Mrs. Julia Shell Lewis.

The Don Hopkins Players arrived here Sunday and will give a tent show on the Byrne lot every evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent Saturday evening in Dixon.

Miss Doris Barkman, teacher of the Red Oak school took her pupils to Starved Rock for a picnic Sunday.

The Memorial Day Association held a meeting in the school house Monday evening to arrange a program for the observance of Memorial Day.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. F. J. Burke. First prize was won by Miss Emma Albright and second prize by Mrs. Harriet Nies.

Mrs. J. R. Knight of Walnut and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Doyle

of New York City were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strike of Sterling called on friends here Sunday.

Col. John Powers and sons visited relatives in Amboy Saturday afternoon.

Dr. F. E. Inks and family of Princeton spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Mary Inks.

Marshall Rensburg of Chicago spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rensburg.

M. D. Garten of Princeton is assisting in the care of Morris Barkman who is ill.

Miss Etta Lloyd spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Walnut.

MEANEST WOMAN EXPOSES 'DEAF MUTE'

Paris—(UP)—A deaf and dumb shoeing peddler in Paris named Clement Bordet, forgot to be dumb when the world's meanest woman bought one shoe string for her one-legged husband and tried to pay for it with a bogus 25-centime piece—in other words, a no count penny.

"Shame on your cheating a deaf and dumb man!" The woman had him arrested and tried for habitual recidivism.

He replied that silence was publicity and told the judge that it made his wares more conspicuous. He said he had to hold his tongue in order



ABE MARTIN

It seems like th' first thing a loafer does after he eats his breakfast is t' hunt up somebuddy that's busy. Talk like you're sendin' a telegram an' you won't make your friends so tired.

to feed his face. 110 certificates from mayors, all of whom had testified that Bordet could neither speak nor hear, were confiscated in the name of the public and placed on file, but the case was dismissed.

Particular housewives use our nice white, pink, blue, green or canary color paper for the pantry shelves

Standard time was adopted by the United States in 1883.

JORDAN NEWS

Jordan—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nicholson left Monday of last week for Pennsylvania for a visit with his parents. Mr. Nicholson will take a rest on account of poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. William McSorley of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel.

C. C. Chaffee left for Detroit, Michigan. From there he will go to Pontiac, Mich., and drive home a new car.

Earl Yocom and Harry Reitzel have had the scarlet fever quarantine lifted and the children are back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nicholas have returned home from a trip in the west.

James Fuller and son Howard and brother Reuben visited Geo. Schryver Thursday evening.

Gus Warner visited Douglas Deyo Thursday forenoon.

Lester Brown of DeKalb spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Margie Rugland at Brookville, a daughter.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 years.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!
Don't Rasp Your Throat
With Harsh Irritants
"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



Emily Boyle
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and
Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.

Aged Woman Killed On Crowded Highway

Kankakee, Ill., May 18—(UP)—Mrs. Fredrica Anderson, 78, was killed instantly last night on her way to visit her husband's grave when she was struck down by an automobile driven by Miss Virginia Thompson, 17, Park Ridge, Ill., high school student. Mrs. Anderson was struck by the side of the automobile and one of her arms was torn off.

Three other girls, students at Maine township high school, Des Plaines, Ill., and Gerald Burk, algebra teacher at the high school, and owner of the automobile, were riding with Miss Thompson when the accident occurred. They were returning from the Illinois Interscholastic track and field meet at Champaign. Burk told a coroner's jury he had been requested by mothers of the four girls to take them to the meet in his automobile.

The coroner's jury exonerated the occupants of Burk's machine when

witnesses testified Mrs. Anderson apparently became confused and walked directly into the side of the automobile on the crowded state highway.

Hero Of World War Killed By His Wife

New Orleans, La., May 18—(UP)—Edgar Boulligny, hero of the Foreign Legion and the first American wounded in the World War, was killed at his home here today by his French wife.

She told officers in broken English that Boulligny had whipped and slapped her.

The shooting occurred in the Boulligny French quarter apartment shortly after Boulligny had finished dressing.

Boulligny, winner of the croix de Guerre, was a direct descendant of Gen. Dominique de Boulligny, who led Napoleon's troops in Louisiana.

What a
Glorious
Boy! Thanks to Double Enzymes

As Ralph Redmond's mother puts it: "Youngsters can't grow on air, nor merely on heavy meals. It's what they digest that counts." Read why your child should be getting the double enzymes of Thompson's "Double Malted" every day.

Perfect digestion is vital to children; they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. Thompson's "Double Malted" (with double enzymes) digests five times its own weight of other foods. This helps young, growing bodies to get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk and is rich in the food elements that develop strong bones and teeth, firm flesh and sturdy muscles.

Resolve that your child shall have the advantage of a vigorous body. Order "Double Malted" from druggist or grocer now.

FREE

Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them above average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal now to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.



CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Mixed in a Minute at Home



Your Laundry is returned complete

In our thrifty Service with Flat Work Ironed, everything is washed; all flat work dried and ironed; and the finer pieces are returned to you slightly damp, ready for your attention. A time and effort saving service.

Let the CITY LAUNDRY do it!

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DIXON TONIGHT Matinee
7:15—9:00 Daily 2:30

WILLIAM
POWELL
IN
"Ladies' Man"

with

Kay Francis—Carole Lombard
Gilbert Emery—Martin Burton

TALKING NOVELTIES . . . 20c and 40c

Wednesday & Thursday—CLARA BOW in "KICK IN"

Coming Sunday—Francis X. Bushman in Person.

COMING—"TRADER HORN."

Coliseum Roof Garden

"Where the Sky Begins"
STERLING, ILL.

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Music by
MEL SYNDER'S 10-Piece
GOLD COAST ORCHESTRA
from the Opera Club, Chicago
Dancing at 8:30

25c—ADMISSION—25c
SATURDAY, MAY 23rd
MABLE ROSTROM
and Her 9 Play Boys
Super-Attraction

MONDAY, MAY 25th
PHIL SPITALNY
and His Orchestra
Direct from Edgewater Beach
Hotel, Chicago

To Please Her—Ask for a
Roof Garden Date.